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## A.J.H.L. hands down severe suspensions

By Larry Mitchell  
Alberta Junior Hockey League President Ron Leopold  
lowered the boom on a number of league teams and players

Saturday morning with the St. Albert Junior Saints and the  
Red Deer Rustlers being hit the hardest in the eight-team  
league.



TAKING THE PLUNGE

Youngsters visiting Fountain Park Pool have found a  
new attraction to keep 'em coming back for more.  
The slide was installed awhile back but to accom-

modate the demand an additional slide is to be in-  
stalled in the shallow end.

Photo-Al Popil

As a result of a Saints-Rustler game that was to have  
been played last Wednesday in St. Albert, eight persons  
were suspended, one for life in what no doubt were the stiff-  
est suspensions ever handed down in the 15 year history of  
the league.

For those of you who may not have heard about the inci-  
dent, a fight broke out in the pre-game warm-up between  
Blaine Peerless of the Saints and Ray Houle of the Rustlers  
which turned into a full scale brawl involving almost all the  
players on the ice, and a couple who were not dressed as  
well.

The melee then carried on behind the players benches  
where the respective coaches and managers also became in-  
volved physically.

One thing I would like to make clear is that I did not  
witness any of the incident as I arrived at the Akinsdale  
Arena at 7:35 and it was all over.

I have spoken to a number of people who were at the  
game and it is surprising how many different stories were  
related to me.

Red Deer Rustlers received suspensions on five team  
members with the stiffest one levied on trainer Terry Sex-  
smith who was given a life time suspension from A.J.H.L.  
hockey. He was involved in a scuffle with Saints coach  
Doug Messier.

Graham Parsons, the club's general manager and an  
assistant coach who was replacing regular coach John  
Chapman (earlier given a 12-game suspension), was  
suspended for the balance of the season which includes  
playoffs.

Doug Balough, not dressed for the game but in the scene  
behind the player benches was given a 10-game suspension  
while team-mates Ray Houle will sit out six games and  
Roger Pierce five. Each club also had to post a \$1,000 bond  
and was fined \$500.

The Saints lost coach Doug Messier and manager of  
hockey operations, Jack Reid, for the remainder of the  
season, and Blaine Peerless received a three-game suspen-  
sion. Saints President Ted Lotocki will appeal the suspen-  
sions of Messier and Reid.

Peerless and Houle were the two players originally in-  
volved. Houle skated across the centre-line into the Saints  
end and exchanged words with Peerless. Both players  
started to fight and before long, both teams were paired  
off.

Probably Houle received six games to Peerless's three for  
crossing into Saints territory, which is against league rules  
in warm-up.

Referee Bob Meltzer, who was assigned to officiate the  
game, apparently advised Leopold that the fight started at  
centre ice but one of the linesmen indicated it was in St.  
Albert's part of the warm-up surface.

Meltzer requested coach Messier and Graham Parsons to  
go out of the lobby and get their players separated and into  
their respective dressing rooms.

When Messier and Reid walked down the north side of  
the arena words were exchanged with the Red Deer officials  
and at this time Doug Balough threw a cup of pop on Reid.  
Reid.

Reid then had words with owner Alf Cadman and accord-  
ing to Reid, Cadman asked him to step outside and get at  
it. Reid apparently levelled Cadman on the spot with one  
punch. Messier trying to break up a scuffle was jumped by  
two or three persons, one of which was Sexsmith.

The police were called and before they arrived the fight  
was over.  
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# Planning lack evident for 75th birthday

By Carla Bit-Walmsley

The kick-off for Alberta's 75th anniversary celebrations is a little over five weeks away but from the looks of things, the project is probably the best kept secret in the government these days. So far all anyone knows is that \$75 million has been set aside for festivities. That's twice what the federal government spent on Canada's 100th birthday.

While an intensive advertising campaign has been planned by the government, rumors persist that the government commissioned a master plan, detailing scheduled events beginning in January and running for the length of the year. No one in government would confirm or deny its existence, and Maureen Payne, assistant manager for publicity and communications for the Alberta 75th anniversary commission, claimed she had not heard about it.

The plan, however, does exist, and the consulting firm hired to plan such grandiose events as simultaneous fireworks displays, car rallies, and balloon races, are now miffed because the government has been announcing some plans from the consulting firm's report, albeit low keyed ones, without having signed a contract with them. The unnamed firm, has since leaked the report to the CBC.

Ms. Payne, did say, that about 1,200 projects from across the province have been submitted to receive funding from the \$75 million pot, but none have at this point received any grants from the cabinet.

"The announcement is expected at a new conference later this week or in the first week in December and we won't be willing to talk about it further until that announcement is made," said Ms. Payne.

The news conference is expected to announce the numbers approved and how much money will be granted. Projects, so far, said Ms. Payne, have ranged from pictorial essays on Alberta's past and present, to programs expected to carry on past 1980. St. Albert has applied for a grant, though it is not known for how much.

Grants requested have varied dramatically, from \$500 to \$1 million with all projects to be examined on their merits.

"Tourist zones are also

making presentations for funding, some as minor as requests for crests and others for particular attractions they want to hold in their areas," she added.

## BAD TIMING

Both the planning and timing of announcements for grant funds, however, has been criticized by some to have come too late.

When the initial announcement was made to Tourist Associations in late August, for example, it came as a complete surprise. Liz Clarke, manager of the Midnight Twilight Tourist Association, said in September, that a late start in the announcement and distribution of promotional material, specifically for Homecoming 1980, Travel Alberta's part of the celebrations, would cause delays in co-ordinating the program in smaller communities.

The smaller communities, an integral part of the celebrations according to Ms. Payne, were only made aware of programs at two meetings held in October, with one, held a day after the deadline for projects. Mrs. Clarke doubted whether communities would be able to do anything other than tie Homecoming 1980 in with annual fairs and rodeos next summer.

The focal point of Homecoming 1980 is personally signed invitations from the Premier exhorting former Albertans to "come home" for 1980. The invitations, and other promotional materials for Homecoming 1980 will be Midnight Twilight's major involvement, but president Milt Lawrence, has only received two requests for invitations, one from Faust, and the other from the Barrhead Lutheran Women celebrating their 25th anniversary in 1980. He is hoping for more, but cautions that any orders will take three months to fill. "The government should have been planning for this a long time ago," he said. "We're about three months behind, and if groups are planning festivities for July, they should be sending out invitations no later than February."

## GOV'T. PREPARATIONS MINIMAL

As for government preparations, Ms. Payne said, these will be minimal. "We're looking for community participation," she said. "The government will

not be getting involved in corporate projects in 1980."

In 1956, the province's 50th anniversary, the government built the two Jubilee Auditoriums, one in Calgary and the other in Edmonton, but in 1980 the only physical evidence of government participation will be two bronze statues scheduled for unveiling on the legislative grounds on September 1st.

The only times during

## - plans are in place

St. Albert's community services department, has submitted a project for funding under Alberta's 75th anniversary committee.

Carol Watamaniuk, cultural superintendent, explained that the project, known as Project Identity, consists of five components; a cultural resources book containing the biographies of local artists and performers; a cultural resources exposure program designed to blitz shopping centres and schools to inform the public about culture in St. Albert; an arts and crafts conference bringing arts and crafts people from across the province to a conference in St. Albert and a cultural caravan, with dance, music and drama performances planned for parks and playgrounds.

1980, too, the government has scheduled festivities, are the opening and closing dates and commemorative period from August 26 to September 1. No details on this are available yet.

Even though projects have been submitted, several questions still remain unanswered. One, if everyone knew that 1980 was coming and that it would be Alberta's 75th anniversary, why was

planning not started earlier, instead of being left almost until the end of 1979? And why such a large budget? Surely Saskatchewan, also celebrating its 75th will do no less a job with their \$4 million budget, especially since groups in that province have been planning for the past three years.

Why too, is the government trying so hard not to get

involved publicly, preferring instead, to leave it up to ill-equipped community groups? Is it hoping that an abundance of money will translate into an abundance of talent?

Perhaps, then there may be something to the rumor that a plan does exist, and the government may just be waiting to spring it on the people of Alberta come January 1, 1980.

## City has applied for birthday grant

applied for. She did admit it was a "sizeable sum." Once the grant is received, the project could be ready to go almost immediately.

The Historical Society has also applied for grants as has the former Festival 79 committee. Per capita grants, (amounts have still also not been announced by cabinet) have been made available to municipalities and St. Albert city council has formed a partial committee headed by aldermen Rod Thronson and Bill Shields, to apply for

projects on behalf of the city. Until the committee is completely formed, Festival 79 members will act in the interim.

Guidelines, said Mr. Thronson, have been submitted to Bob Dowling, head of the 75th Anniversary Committee, and they have been received favorably.

Mrs. Watamaniuk, as a city employee whose job involves her with Alberta Culture, was one of few people who knew money would be available. The community services project was in by the October 15 deadline, which has now been extended giving groups more time to apply. Asked whether she thought the government's planning had been left too late, Mrs. Watamaniuk was unwilling to commit herself.

## That should be 15c

Last week an article regarding Christmas mailing had the Post Office asking 13c for sealed third class card mailing. The price for a third class

stamp is in fact 15c. You'll just have to trim that list by 13% to make up the difference.

## A.J.H.L. hands down severe suspensions

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The RCMP and referee decided not to play the game in view of the hot tempers.

The next night the Falcons were in Red Deer and another incident occurred which would indicate something is definitely wrong and the Rustler management does not have control of its team.

### DRUMHELLER AND CALGARY SET THE RIOT ACT

Leopold also read the riot act to Drumheller Falcons and Calgary Spurs management for a pre-game fight the night before the Red Deer/Saint game and handed down 10-game suspensions to coaches Ron Stewart of the Spurs and Norm Johnson of the Falcons.

Drumheller's Dean Gordon received a six-game suspension and Grant Jensen of the Spurs will be gone for three. I personally feel the suspension to Mr. Messier and Mr. Reid were made without taking a lot of important facts into consideration.

### CHAPMAN'S RECORD

Earlier in the season the league president and management committee suspended Red Deer coach John Chapman, for 12 games for the following incidents:

★ Verbal abuse of an official on November 8th at a game in Sherwood Park.

★ Continuing verbal abuse on the ice which led to Rustler captain Brent Sutter also receiving a one-game suspension.

★ Attending the November 10th game in Red Deer against the Taber Golden Suns while under suspension after being informed that he was not to be in any arena during that suspension.

★ Operating a walkie-talkie system with the Rustler bench which in effect permitted Chapman to control his club while under suspension.

★ While under suspension at the November 10th game Chapman knowingly allowed the Rustlers manager to dress a suspended player (Brent Sutter) in warm-ups and knowingly dress 20 players for the warm-up which violates league rules that specifically list only 19 may dress.

★ Failure to exercise control of his team on November 6th by allowing the Rustlers to skate into St. Albert's half of the ice which is not allowed under A.J.H.L. rules.

★ Chapman was earlier suspended for two games and fined \$250 for failing to complete a game played in Taber and to exercise control of himself and his team.

### THE COMPARISON

In view of the above actions which warranted only a 10-game suspension, I am seriously at a loss to understand how Leopold could suspend Messier for the balance of the season (40 games), plus playoffs and also not allow him to enter an arena that the Saints were playing in.

Saturday night in Red Deer, Sexsmith was in the press box talking with some of the Red Deer reporters and was also seen going into the Red Deer dressing room more than once.

There is no question that the Red Deer management have no respect for the Alberta Junior "A" Hockey League nor for any of the rules.

As a result of the fight on the ice, both teams lost the services of injured players. Saints lost Warren Malinowski for a month or so with a separated shoulder, Mardy Krause with a badly lacerated hand cut by a skate and a fractured finger by Mickey McCarthy. Manager Jack Reid also had his nose broken, and glasses smashed.

The most serious Rustler injury was Glen Johannesen who was taken to Sturgeon General Hospital with a concussion and a separated shoulder. He was detained in the St. Albert hospital until Thursday or Friday when he was transferred to Red Deer and was operated on Monday for the shoulder problem.

Owner Alf Cadman received six sutures over one of his eyes.

One of the more interesting and surprising parts of the A.J.H.L. meeting Saturday was that Cadman got off scot-free of discipline even though he was the one who asked Jack Reid to step outside which was presumably for a fight and not to discuss the weather.

For a long time the major concern of the A.J.H.L. was that it was not getting enough publicity for the brand of hockey it was producing. But the publicity received lately certainly will not do the league any good. I, for one, hope both players and management get their heads on straight and go out and provide us with the excellent brand of entertaining hockey they are capable of.

During the past few days I have heard a number of the so-called hockey reporters for radio, television and newspaper really giving the league a bad shot, and it is interesting to note that its quite possible not one was interested enough to take in the A.J.H.L. game to see what really happened.

None of them bothered to mention how many boys the A.J.H.L. has sent to the NHL or colleges since the league started operation.

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# Edmonton hears plea for children's hospital

By Jeff Adams

Medical care for children in Edmonton isn't well enough organized or concentrated and a special pediatrics hospital is the best solution, according to a report released yesterday.

The document, written by Dr. Harry W. Bain, chairman of the department of pediatrics at the University of Toronto and former physician-in-chief at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children, says Edmonton has enough hospital beds for children but not enough physicians and researchers.

There are 304 beds allocated to pediatric services in Edmonton, the report says, but most of the pediatricians are based at University and Royal Alexandra Hospital.

Most of the surgery occurs at these two institutions but it's done by regular surgeons who don't concentrate on administering to children.

If Edmonton's youth are to get the best care possible, Dr. Bain told a press conference at the Four Season's Hotel, then all five of the city's hospitals should have staff and appropriate back-up services (such as radiology and laboratories) geared to children.

Because some of the hospitals just don't have the money, staff or patient load to warrant these services, the solution is a special children's hospital.

Such a facility, the doctor said, could provide expanded consultation services that are now just too costly to spread out among five hospitals.

It would also allow academic teaching staff and researchers to concentrate their efforts, he said, and provide a fine environment for pediatric studies.

A summary of Dr. Bain's report adds that, "Because of the splintering of services amongst the five units (hospitals) there appears to be a serious deficiency of services for the teen-ager, though the problems of alcoholism and teen-age pregnancies are as prevalent in Edmonton as in other major Canadian cities."

Dr. Bain noted that the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario in Ottawa, opened five years ago, now has several full-time cardiologists, neurologists, en-

docrinologists, orthopedic surgeons, neurosurgeons and urologists on staff — all administering to children.

Among other services, the hospital has a large poison centre, a child abuse program and a growing teen-age clinic.

A plan for a children's hospital in Edmonton, the doctor said, should concentrate on providing 250 to 300 beds, most of which would be used for the gravely ill or treating children with special problems, complex illnesses or multiple handicaps.

The maximum age limit should be 18, he added, so that the facility "could provide services for the most neglected group, the adolescent."

Dr. Bain's research into Edmonton's medical services for children was arranged by the Northern Alberta Children's Hospital Foundation, organized in 1977 with the plan to establish a children's hospital in Edmonton.

**'WILL  
THEY  
EVER  
LEARN'**

St. Albert Firestone manager Len Zimmerman sees the same thing happen every year. Drivers just can't be bothered switching to snow tires until they absolutely must. They're probably the same people who buy their Christmas presents December 24. Len says the present rush will likely last 'about two weeks' and comments that after Monday's snowfall, a lot of customers were bringing in cars with bent rims and damaged sidewalls. Over 100 autos turned up at the yearly 'clinic' Monday and Tuesday.



## Hearings six days away

### Consultants work on briefs against annexation

The second phase of public hearings into Edmonton's major annexation plans begins in less than a week, but St. Albert's written opposition to the annexation isn't prepared yet.

The head of a team of consultants hired by the city, Wayne Drury of the Edmonton law firm, Emery-Jamieson, says it may be another month before St. Albert's briefs to the Local Authorities Board (LAB) are in their final written form.

"We don't have the briefs finished and we don't expect to before Christmas," he says. But there's no rush, according to Mr. Drury and St. Albert's chief planner, Wayne Gordon.

Mr. Gordon notes that at least three things must happen before St. Albert will get its chance to speak at the hearings which reconvene Dec. 3:

- Edmonton's experts' who've already spoken in favor of the annexation bid will be cross-examined by representatives from St. Albert and other communities that oppose it;
- next a period of

'redirection' when Edmonton's representatives get to direct more questions at their experts, working to clarify any points that the other communities' consultants may have challenged;

- and lastly, a chance for St. Albert and the other intervenors to again ask questions of Edmonton's experts.

After all this has taken place, which Mr. Drury predicts will take "well into the new year," then other groups who're registered to make submissions to the LAB can begin. St. Albert is just one among 32 of those.

When the city does get its chance, Mr. Gordon says about seven written briefs will be presented to the LAB, ranging from planning and transportation concerns to metropolitan government and the financial and social impacts of the proposed annexation.

Even the city's former city manager, Bob Byron, will be getting into the act by preparing a study into what the annexation would mean in terms of the city's administration.

In any case, the hearings

which begin next Monday at the Kinsmen Field House in Edmonton aren't going to provide St. Albert with an immediate chance to make its own case known. "This is not our chance, or St. Albert's

chance, to shine at this point," Mr. Gordon concludes.

But when that chance comes, he says the city's hired consultants will be working to emphasize the positive

aspects of leaving Edmonton's boundaries as they are.

"We don't want to be spending all our time and our energies refuting Edmonton's claims," he said. "We want to concentrate on our own."

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# the gazette reflects

Tonight, St. Albert residents will meet at Paul Kane High School at 7:30 p.m. to consider cultural facilities for this community. From the information gleaned from the citizenry, the planners can design the core facility accordingly.

One rumour currently circulating has it that theatre fans are lobbying for a 750-seat theatre. Functionally, a theatre is probably a good idea. Other uses can be made of the stage and seating. However, the artistic value of such a gift at this time is debatable.

The primary users of the theatre would be the city's little theatre groups. 'The term little theatre' is all too appropriate. There has been very little theatre here since the demise of the St. Albert-on-Sturgeon Players. Lack of facilities has been the common grievance, and is the reason given for the dearth of amateur productions in this city.

At the risk of being sarcastic, this excuse carries all the credibility of the Nixon Memoirs. Had a genuine love for theatre been here in the first place, we would have seen plays - in church basements, school gyms, community halls and clubhouses and the odd back yard. Such a seat-of-the-pants approach to building a theatre community can be an invaluable education. To expect to understand the art without a knowledge of its most primitive processes is to be on a nodding basis only with the theatre. Costuming, lighting, set design, directing and stage management are learned from the bottom up by a church basement company, which must cope with any number of theatrical headaches. However, to turn over a fully equipped, up-to-the-minute theatre is like teaching kids to add on a calculator when they can't do it with a pencil. Although we have money, residents with theatrical expertise, little theatre should be geared to those who don't.

Right now, I know that many readers will be having apopleptic fits that a theatre reviewer should take a stand against the building of a new theatre. Heinous treason! However, St. Albertans have not yet exhibited enough interest in the art to justify the expense.

Anyone who feels this way should give a thought to the Walterdale Theatre, an amateur company so proficient as to occasionally make the pro-am distinction fuzzy, as they did recently with "Davin: The Politician." The Walterdale company began its odyssey with no facility at all. They moved like theatrical nomads from a jazz club at the Coffee Cup into Victoria Composite's stage, and just about anywhere there was room for a cast and audience to share a little magic. It paid off. The Walterdale now has an exquisite theatre in the Old Firehouse on the south side. Some of their founding players jump back and forth between professional stages and their own with alacrity, so polished has their work become.

You can't learn to ski without a hill; to golf without a course or to play squash without a wall. However, the theatrical illusion needs only some imagination, a willing cast and an audience. Let's see some evidence of this before we allocate funds for a theatre. A unified effort on the part of the theatrical community here to show they are sufficiently interested in the art would be encouraging.

After all, the Great Man did not say, "The theatre" is the thing.

## A reminder tonight

Residents are reminded about the important public workshop being held this evening, Wednesday, November 28 when the focus of discussion will be the cultural facilities which might be included in the proposed new Civic Centre. The

workshop in Paul Kane High School, will start at 7:30 p.m. Residents wanting to make their wishes and preferences known on cultural facilities should not miss this chance to be heard by those in charge at city hall.



# Few outsiders witnessed hockey brawl

## commentary

By Marty O'Kell

One week ago tonight, the St. Albert Saints hosted the Red Deer Rustlers at the Akinsdale Arena.

The game was never played, as most of you know, because of a pre-contest brawl that started at centre ice and carried its way to behind the benches.

Not very many people witnessed the bouts, which occurred over half of an hour before game time. Fans were just beginning to trickle into the arena.

Most people who talk about the fighting refer to Doug Messler, coach of the Saints, and the way his style of play involves tough, aggressive and sometimes downright dirty play. Maybe so.

Messler's past has certainly been dotted with questionable incidents. The same is true of the Red Deer Rustlers, and their coach, John Chapman.

Chapman is presently serving a 12-game suspension for antics earlier this season.

Both teams have a history for brawling, showing a lack of control over the players by the coaches.

The incident last Wednesday at the Akinsdale Arena is hard to talk about or write about, as actual witnesses are few and far between.

I for one ... was not there. Neither was Larry Mitchell, who normally covers the Saints for the Gazette. He arrived after RCMP were called in to help settle the situation.

Even the police are having a certain amount of trouble figuring out exactly what went on. However charges arising from the fighting will be laid, possibly only two or three.

The Alberta Junior Hockey League, has dealt with the incident by suspending Messler and Saint manager Jack Reid for the balance of the season, the Rustler trainer Terry Sexsmith for life, the Rustler general manager Graham Par-

sons for the balance of the season, and five players for various lengths of time.

The whole problem stems from a lack of discipline in previous years. And in my opinion Ron Leopold, president of the league this year has been very weak on handing out disciplinary measures.

Last week's game marked the third time this season that Red Deer has received multiple suspensions. The night after the St. Albert brawl Red Deer and Drumheller were involved in another fracas in Red Deer.

Perhaps the suspensions are far too light. More life and year-long suspensions may help the situation, along with severe fines. Something needs to be done before both fans and players turn away from junior hockey.

Idiotic and childish displays such as the one last week cannot be tolerated.

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## Board defers decision

# Parents protest school hours change

Parents presented themselves before the Catholic School Board Monday to protest a proposed change in the school day at three District 3 schools. The change would effect noon hours (making them shorter), recesses (making them shorter) and the starting and dismissal times (earlier).

The proposal was brought forward by Vital Grandin Principal Jack Patterson. Mr. Patterson asked the Board to consider shortening the lunch hour and recess periods during the cold months of December, January, February and March to relieve teachers and students from the "difficult and trying" period of supervision which occurs each noon when students stay for lunch. The noon hour would run from 11:20 to 11:58 rather than 11:30 to 12:30. Students would be dismissed at VG at 2:30 rather than 3:10. They would start five minutes earlier.

Because of the busing system in place in the District a change at VG would necessitate a change at St. Albert High. Father Jan expressed a desire to make a similar change to its school day. The Board asked all schools affected to seek parent reaction through questionnaires.

Monday a group representing the executive of the Father Jan Advisory Council met by appearing before

the Board. Spokesman Dan McCaffery asked the Board to defer its decision until a "properly documented case, stating both sides of the issue," could be presented to parents at a public forum.

Mr. McCaffery's group represented the opinion of 17 parents of a total of 112 responding to the questionnaire at Father Jan. The others had apparently responded positively to the change in hours. That fact was brought up by Trustee Ken Porter who said he had received a call from a parent who described herself as one of the silent majority. She asked that Mr. Porter state her view against the delegation appearing before the Board and Mr. Porter did so, "I might suggest here that you (the delegation) do not represent the majority of parents."

Trustee Don Lavoy then asked Mr. McCaffery how many parents other than members of the executive were at the meeting which adopted the negative posture for the delegation. Mr. McCaffery replied that he would guess four.

Mr. Lavoy then asked whether the group had considered soliciting more viewpoints from parents of Father Jan students. Mr. McCaffery said he would but that he would use a "less pointed instrument," referring to the questionnaire used by the schools to gather information

on the change.

Trustee Ann Smith commented at this point that she, as a parent of a Father Jan student, did not receive a questionnaire. Father Jan's principal explained that the forms had been given to students to take home. Trustee Manegre said he had received three questionnaires and his wife had returned them all.

It was becoming evident that some confusion did exist in relation to the validity of information the Board would make its decision upon.

A parent of a Vital Grandin student, Mr. Bernie Poulin, also spoke to the Board. He said he agreed with the shorter noon hours but would prefer different starting and dismissal times. He said that students out of school as early as 2:30 would have a greater tendency to get into "trouble". He stressed the quotes on trouble. His suggestion was a later start in the morning which would put the dismissal time between 3 and 4 p.m.

Mr. Poulin also felt that it was necessary to get the children outside at recesses and noon hour to get fresh air. "You almost become a zombie after you've been (in school) five or six hours," he said. For that reason he would not like to see recesses shortened to 10 minutes from 15.

The questionnaire gave Mr. Poulin a little trouble also. He suggested to the Board that the disadvantages of any proposed change be included along with the advantages in any explanation of rationale. Having both points of view, he felt, would make decision making more objective.

Another parent from the VG attendance area said she had responded negatively to the questionnaire but had spoken with parents who replied in the affirmative because they had not understood a negative answer was possible.

That was enough for Trustee Smith who moved that the Board's decision be deferred to the next meeting, so that more parental input could be gathered and more information could be brought forward by administration.

Trustee Porter spoke against deferring a decision that night following debate among trustees.

Trustee Lavoy reminded Board members that the Board's original motion on the matter had asked for parent input into the proposed change in the school day. He said that, from what he witnessed that evening, this had not yet been completed to his satisfaction. "We made a decision last meeting to let parental response guide us in this decision, and we still haven't received it in my opinion," he said.

Trustee Smith's motion carried 3-2 with Porter and Manegre voting against.

Another motion by Trustee Porter that would have asked for a public forum on the matter was ruled out-of-order by Chairman Manegre.

The matter will now resurface at Board level December 17th.



## CUB CANDLES

The 6th St. Albert Cub Pack, sponsored by the Salvation Army, will be selling decorative candles at Grandin Mall November 29 - December 1. Above,

cubs Ken Tanaka, Greg Walker and Colin Hibbert show off the candles they'll be selling.

## Kinettes at work on Christmas hampers

For the 12th consecutive year the St. Albert Kinettes will be giving up time during a busy season for their own families in order to make sure that every family in our city has a happy Christmas.

St. Albert is often described as an elite community - the richest per capita in a rich province. But that is no consolation at all for parents too poor to provide even extra food at the holiday time. There are children who would go with no gift from Santa if the Christmas hampers were not filled.

Many are the families the club has helped over the years, but the Kinettes are quick to point out as Linda Stewart did this week that "the people of St. Albert are really generous - we get wonderful response from them."

The first step is to be sure that all families in need are on the hamper list and the Kinettes will welcome names of such people from anyone in St. Albert - only resident St. Albert families are served. Please telephone Anita Raymer, 458-3420 or Dianna Poole, 458-3797 if you know of a family who should have a hamper this year.

The names then go to an independent body of citizens who serve as a Clearinghouse Committee for the Kinettes. These people make personal visits to the families and screen all applications.

And then the Kinettes seek donations of food, gifts and toys - enough to fill 64 hampers last year. It is important to note that all gifts and contributions to the hampers must be brand new - used clothing, games etcetera are not used.

Letters have gone out to businessmen asking for support, and to churches and schools who traditionally provide food or toys wrapped in white, brought by children who want to share.

This year gifts may be taken to Toy Box depots around town: Sant's house on Grandin Mall and on Mission Ridge Mall, Caron's Craft and Hobby Shop, Buxton Realty on Mission Ridge Mall, The Royal Bank on

Perron Street, Appleyard Pharmacy in Akinsdale's Appleyard Square, St. Albert Hobby and Toy on Sturgeon Plaza and McDonald's. In addition cash donations may be left at the Royal Bank, Lacombe Park Branch.

Residents are asked for help with new gifts suitable for teen-agers, which are always difficult items to procure. If people wish to wrap

gifts they should be marked as "for a 14 year old boy" since otherwise the Kinettes must unwrap them.

Hamper Headquarters will again be in the Percy Page Centre, and the Kinettes will be working there mornings from December 12th on. They welcome residents interested in coming in to see how the hamper bureau is operated.

## Oh, to work at home

Speaking with Northwestern Utilities PR man Jerry Manegre Monday reminded us of the great advantage we hometown workers share.

While some of us casually walked to work in five minutes, others spent upwards of 2½ hours in the traffic headed to jobs in Edmonton.

Jerry says he first realized he was in trouble when he hit

the morning line-up at the Dairy Queen. He didn't get through the 125th Avenue traffic circle until after 10 a.m.

Why is it that every year the first snowfall creates freshmen drivers of so many people? You could swear many had never seen the white stuff before. The same snowfall in January would hardly be noticed by seasoned winter drivers.

## to the editor

## Eyes of a young hockey player

Dear, Mr. Editor

I play peewee A hockey and was given a complimentary ticket for Wed. 21 Saints game by my coach. As you may know deliberate body checking is not allowed in our hockey league. My dad (who is a head coach of a peewee B team) drove me to the arena to meet my team mates. We waited in line, then a man came out and he said there had been a fight while warming up. He said it would be a minute so we waited then another man said the game was called because of the fight. I was told later several players were taken to the hospital as a result of the fracas, and the mounties had to be called to break up the fight.

Now we aren't allowed to body check in our league because it's too dangerous. How are we supposed to look up to them? How are we to clean up our act when they fight "BEFORE" the game even starts.

David Ridd, age 11  
Grade 6 SAM School,  
52 Burr. 1st Ave.

## Gold:

## The Achilles Heel of America



Over five years ago, Harper's Magazine carried an analysis of the Middle-Near East situation, as it related to the U.S. import of oil. The article's author stated unequivocally that the ultimate confrontation would erupt over currency.

The oil producing nations would eventually refuse to accept dollars as payment, he predicted. They would instead demand gold. This would wound the U.S. in its vulnerable underbelly, as like Canada, the U.S. has printed much more currency than there is gold to back it. The U.S. would be left without its fuel source, and would gradually strangle, choked off by a garotte of gold. The ensuing confrontation, said the article, would light the fuse in the Middle east, and possibly the world.

Last week, Iran stated it would no longer accept American dollars. Although this tactic was later withdrawn without explanation, the idea is obviously being considered. The refusal of American dollars may be only the opening gambit in a move to topple the U.S. economy.

Americans have already proved they will not be scared off by an oil boycott, when they refused to import any more Iranian oil. However, a more widespread boycott by OPEC could not be as easily dismissed. In light of these events, an oldtimer might be forgiven for hearing the ghostly voice of William Jennings Bryant, a fervent opponent of the gold standard in the '20's. "Thou shalt not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold!", he used to thunder. We may well have just heard the pounding of the first nail.

## Comptroller leaving city

City of St. Albert Comptroller Bud Winger will be leaving his position of 2½ years December 31st to take the position of finance director with the Town of Whitecourt. He assumes his

new job January 1st.

Mr. Winger has been with the city a total of four years, beginning as office manager.

The City of St. Albert is advertising the position.

## Council reshuffles old dollars

City council has reshuffled some of its money, transferring unspent funds from several projects -- some of which date back to the early 1960's and 1970's -- to other projects with overexpenditures.

Almost \$147,000 has been switched from the Land Capital Fund Reserve from land sales to finance the construction costs of Red Willow Park up until Dec. 31, 1978.

### CITY TO REPEAT ASSESSMENT ROLL

St. Albert's 1979 assessment roll will be used to set 1980 taxes.

City council agreed at its Nov. 20th meeting to use this year's statistics next year to avoid going through with another general assessment.

### COUNCIL CHOOSES SERVICES BOARD

The seven members of St. Albert's Community Services Advisory Board (CSAB) have been chosen for the 1979-80 year.

Larry de Bruijn, Beverly Horan, Don Merrill, Jack Post, Lorne Ross, Don Smithson and Jack Tutty were the citizens that city council agreed during their Nov. 20th meeting should serve for the next 12 months.

The members will concentrate their efforts on recreational, cultural and social service matters.

### ROLE TO BE STUDIED

City council has authorized the formation of an ad hoc committee made up of two past CSAB members, aldermen Bill Shields and Liesbeth Bakker and a Community Services staff member to look at ways of identifying and strengthening the role of the CSAB.

Mrs. Bakker, who proposed the study, said many St. Albert residents have a misconception of the role of the CSAB, and further identifying it can only help.

"I know these people have done a lot of good in the past and they want to do a lot more," said alderman Rod Thronson in voting for the formation of the ad hoc committee.

Council ruled that which two ex-CSAB members will be on the committee will be a matter for the two aldermen to decide.

## City Hall This Week

Another \$37,000 has been transferred from the Sewer Capital Fund to pay for a portion of the city's construction costs on its sewage facility.

Another \$20,000 has been switched from various projects -- equipment, street paving, municipal building debentures -- to other areas needing funds.

At its Nov. 21 meeting when council authorized the transfer of funds, alderman Margaret Smith wondered if projects in the future will also have left over funds that could sit around for a decade or more.

That's unlikely, said the city's finance director, Barry Miller, because updated accounting methods over the past five years have eliminated the problem.

Mr. Miller added in his report to council that a large part of the city's present overexpenditures on capital projects in the past still have to be financed. Some of the remaining projects, he noted, will be covered with transfers of unspent funds from similar projects or they'll be financed from the Capital Surplus account.



### POINSETTIAS BY GRETA

The scarlet slash of the poinsettia bloom is a traditional Christmas vision. Just ask Greta Wirblich or husband Eric, owners of St. Albert Greenhouses near St. Albert. The Wirblichs' managed to foster 1,500

plants in time for this year's Christmas season. If the traditional red poinsettias are not to your liking, white or pink are also available.

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# Snow keeps police very busy

Monday's snowfall had everyone hopping, skidding and screaming, but not necessarily in that order.

According to public relations officer Cst. Brian Huddle, the St. Albert RCMP were swamped with calls regarding accidents, many of them fender benders.

He told the Gazette that the police couldn't answer all of them, and most of the minor accident reports were tossed aside while the more serious ones were investigated.

No one was injured in any of the more serious mishaps, but traffic was tied up somewhat in some areas of St. Albert Monday morning.

The local detachment is encouraging all motorists to ensure their vehicles are in good mechanical condition with all lights working and with snow tires installed.

The numerous accidents Monday and Tuesday are making the RCMP emphasize the words "Buckle Up," and "Drive Defensively."

## Woman killed on Hwy. 16

A Spruce Grove woman was killed as a result of a three vehicle collision Monday morning on Highway 16, two kilometres east of 184 Street.

Dead is 37 year old Shirley Ann Potratz, the lone occupant of her vehicle.

The accident occurred when an eastbound vehicle, driven by Potratz, crossed the centre line and collided with a westbound truck. The eastbound car came in collision with another eastbound vehicle immediately following the first

## RCMP Blotter

collision.

## Pool owners - take note!

The RCMP remind swimming pool owners that everyone who makes or causes to be made an opening in ice that is open to or frequented by the public is under legal duty to guard it in a manner that is adequate to prevent persons from falling in by accident, or adequate warning that an opening exists.

Everyone who fails to perform a duty imposed by the above law is guilty of manslaughter, if the death of any person results therefrom or is guilty of assault, if bodily harm to any person results therefrom.

## Court appearances

The following persons have appeared in Provincial Court in the past week:

Illegal possession of liquor - Stephen Lynn Allen, Kevin J. Neilsen, Robert Suurhoff, Peter T. Roelofs, and Donald John Anderson, each fined \$50 in default 3 days.

Possession of stolen property - Scott Edward McKenzie and Alme Zalzi, each fined \$60 i/d 7 days.

Failure to appear in court - Barry Carl Durocher, \$75 i/d 3 days; Barry Lundquist, \$150 i/d 15 days; Peter Zicha, \$50 i/d 7 days; and James B. Lebrocq, \$75 i/d 21 days.

False pretences - James B. Lebrocq (two charges), fined \$100 or 21 days for each charge.

Mischief to private property - William Glenn Moffatt (two charges) placed on probation for nine months; Bernie Blouin, fined \$75 i/d 10 days plus restitution of \$150 i/d 20 days.

Driving without insurance and driving with undue care and attention - Allen Andy Polok, \$400 i/d 10 days.

Driving with a blood alcohol level over .08 - Aiden Edward Nolan, \$300 i/d 5 days; Garry Darryl MacDonald, Andre Veilleux, and Ronald Edward Leckelt, \$300 i/d 30 days; Jack Rossiter, \$400 i/d 45 days; Ron Dale Dakin, \$300 i/d 10 days; and Harvey Hupple, \$500 i/d 60 days.

Driving while disqualified - Barry Lundquist, \$600 i/d 45 days; Glen Stanley Schweitzer, \$250 i/d 30 days; and William Schafers, 21 days in jail.

Refusing to provide a breath sample - Douglas John Horchuk, \$500 i/d 10 days; and Donald Kerry Perrin, \$300 i/d 30 days.

Breach of probation - Lloyd Allan Silk, \$100 i/d 14 days.

# Winning the battle

What made the west great was the fact that people helped each other; when a barn burned down, the neighbors would get together for a barn-raising bee.

Times have changed in many ways, but the need to help each other is greater than ever.

In the modern era, fighting heart disease had become a major battle, and help is needed to raise money for research, in hopes of finding better ways to cope with Canada's number one health problem.

February is "Heart Month," and door to door canvassers are needed to cover the City of St. Albert in order to raise about \$16,500, a seven per cent increase over the \$15,000 that was raised last year in the city.

Denise Ryan, regional manager for the Alberta Heart Foundation, says about 65 district captains are needed for the blitz, along

with about 350 canvassers. The canvassers will have about 25 homes each to visit, making the work-load quite light.

In the past 12 years, the St. Albert Kinette Club has handled most or all of the load, but this year will not be

## What was it?

Was it a bird, a plane, or the Hindenburg back again?

No one seems to be quite sure what it was, but at least one Gazette reader has reported that they saw a strange flying object on Saturday, November 17 on Highway 28 near the Namao overpass that looked like a "giant whale ... with tail fins." Other descriptions like, "silver, blunt-nosed craft" have also been added.

When asked about the strange object, Captain Keith Hummel from CFB Namao said, "I don't know what it was but there's a lot of

able to participate. Beta Sigma Phi's local chapter have been involved recently, and will be back this February offering their assistance.

Thirty-eight projects are currently being financed by

around here who are curious now."

He suggested that it might have been a promotional 'blimp' similar to one that was hired recently to fly over Castle Downs.

At least one other possibility remains: could it have been a transportation device for the 'beings' that are mutilating Alberta's cattle?

the Alberta Heart Foundation, half of them at the University of Alberta, and the other half at the University of Calgary. Last year, \$1,200,000 was raised throughout Alberta, and the seven per cent figure is being used to set this year's target.

About 70 per cent of all funds collected goes to research, with about 20 per cent going to the public education program. Six per cent is used for campaign expenses, with the remaining 40 per cent spent on administration costs.

For those interested in helping out, phone 482-6321 and ask for Denise.

On another note, the CPR (Cardio pulmonary resuscita-

tion) program in Alberta, sponsored by the Alberta Heart Foundation, is busier than ever training people to give CPR to heart attack victims.

Ms. Ryan says "We're

having trouble meeting the demand." Response to the program has been exceptional.

If anyone is interested in this important program, call the CPR line at 482-6324.

## Canvassers needed for Heart Month

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## Vicky Knight

### Wanted: A True Grit

Next March, the Grits will drag their bruised, abraded persons out to Winnipeg for a leadership convention. They will be looking for an act to follow Pierre Trudeau. At first, this looks like a chore on a par with hiring a matador from the Tuktoyaktuk Manpower office.

There are young and not-so-young stalwarts aplenty. The trouble is, the sweet smell of success surrounding most of these people has been overwhelmed by the lingering reek of scandal. A list of contenders reads like a retrospective on Liberal scandal. Turner is under a cloud connected to the 1975 budget and the leaked newsletter; Macdonald's presence reminds us that a cabinet post insures eternal career security; Art Phillips calls up the Ides of March and a betrayed leader. (Brutus might be seen with sympathy, but political hatchetmen are supposed to be more discreet. Many Grits might not be comfy with a leader who couldn't wait a "decent interval" before axing his patron). Even the beautiful Mrs. Campagnola is tainted with the fall-out from Loto Canada. Frances Fox confused the love of politics with the politics of love and emerged sadder but wiser; John Evans is perceived as too much the bleeding-heart academic in many circles to hold genuine promise. (This is a facile assumption that is unproven but it haunts Evans anyway).

There is one man who is at least capable of winning an election. Because he was not a sitting MP or a member of a Trudeau cabinet, Keith Spicer's image is a little less sullied than other Liberals. As the head of

the controversial Bilingual and Bicultural Commission, he took a lot of abuse at the hands of those who view bilingualism as only slightly less offensive than bisexuality. However, with his droll, literate wit, Spicer disarmed many critics and emerged from the experience with relatively little damage to his reputation.

At a time when energy, separatism, east versus west, Quebec versus anybody, and other disputes threaten Canada's future, the Liberals will want a man with no ironclad connections to any one region. Spicer fills the bill here better than most. Unlike Turner, he does not conjure up Bay Street. He has no links with Edmonton, St. Jean de Brebeuf school for Wise Men, or any other places and institutions which have nasty associations for some Canadians.

Spicer would have to clamber over some stiff obstacles, however. He has no seat in the house, a condition common amongst contenders for Trudeau's job. His verbal agility could prove a handicap with wary Maritimers and Westerners distrustful of fast talking 'Upper Canadians'. Liberals might wish to play down any issue which stirs the Quebec situation and the presence of the Bi-Bi's former commissioner at the head of the Grits would be a constant reminder of unsolved issues. The party might also feel that Spicer is too charismatic for the times, which are thought to be more suited to a dour, Calvin Coolidge approach. I hope this is not the case. Is it necessary that we succumb to both boredom and bankruptcy?

Whatever the choice, it should be fascinating to watch the Grits pick a leader, given the diversity of their requirements: Let's see, he or she must be bilingual but have no real association with Quebec; he should have charisma but be down-to-earth and practical; handsome, but not too. (I guess they don't want their heads turned). He must be a federalist but have a strong sympathy for provincial goals. He must be man of unshakeable convictions who is flexible enough to change his mind. (It would seem from this that Canadians hanker after a certified schizoid).

The challenge would be humbling, for anyone but the Grits. Who could possibly combine all these elements? A veritable Holy Grail of a man.

After long hours of thinking, I've finally decided on the only two people who could provide such disparate traits: a co-allition ministry of Juliette and Michael Melghen. Now doesn't that spectre make Keith Spicer look like a good bet?

## Local residents please note

St. Albert council is advertising in this week's issue its intention to borrow by debenture the sum of \$5 million, three hundred and one thousand, two hundred dollars to be used for the purchase of land within the city limits for industrial purposes. A voters petition against this borrowing would have to be presented to the municipal secretary by the deadline December 15, 1979.

M.T.B. Consultants will present three alternatives on

development of the Sturgeon River Valley at a public meeting on Tuesday, December 11, at City Hall.

January 7, 1980 is the date set for a public hearing to decide on closing Highway Avenue, the road in front of

See advertisement this issue.

The city is advertising in this issue for a Controller;

salary range \$24 - \$31,000.

Applications to be in by December 12.

## Bakker is fed up

the Klondike Inn, parallel to Gervais Road.

Closure of the road will allow the land to be subdivided; something that's necessary before construction of the Village Tree Shopping Centre nearby can begin.

In approving the public hearing date at its Nov. 20th

meeting, city council emphasized the need to start moving on this project. Alderman Liesbeth Bakker said she is "fed up" with the many delays so far, adding that, "It's most important that we get this development off the ground."

## the gazette billboard

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30** - St. Albert Evangelical Lutheran Church: Family Film Night. Everyone welcome. \$2 per person - under six no charge - refreshments provided. 7:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1** - Christmas bazaar and tea and bake sale will be held in the St. Albert Community Hall at 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sponsored by Grandin District Brownies, Girl Guides and Pathfinders.

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2** - Advent Carol Service in Simpson School at 7 p.m. A family evening of music and song sponsored by the ministers of St. Albert.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28** - Public meeting on cultural facilities for the new civic centre - Paul Kane High School - 7:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1** - Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club annual Christmas dance at St. Albert Community Hall on Perron St. Doors open at 6 p.m. Dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets 458-9134.

**SAT. & SUN., DEC. 1 & 2** - St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild annual Christmas sale at the Art Centre, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2** - Bake sale at the Catholic Church basement, 10:30 a.m. Sponsored by Cercle de Francophone de St. Albert.

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4** - "Blitz Night" - mixed nut drive sponsored by the United Church Tri Camp Foundation.

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## Health Unit head accepts new job

After four years as medical officer of health and director of the Sturgeon Health Unit, Dr. Sheila Durkin is leaving the unit which serves a large territory north of Edmonton, extending to Barrhead, Westlock, Redwater and MD Sturgeon.

Dr. Durkin, who has headed a staff of over 70; will become the director of Health Promotion and Protective Services within the province's Department of Social Services and Community Health on January 2nd.

From her Edmonton office the doctor will be in charge of preventative and promotional health programs throughout the province. She says one of the big differences between her job overseeing health in the Sturgeon region and that of heading up a province-wide organization will be the "widened perspective" it will offer her.

A Scot who says that like

all Scots she has a "tendency to emigrate," Dr. Durkin came to St. Albert after four and a half years as medical officer of health for the Isle of Man.

A native of Aberdeen, Scotland, she has degrees in medicine and community health from Aberdeen University. After graduation and a stint at Aberdeen Hospital for Sick Children, Dr. Durkin went into general practice in northeast Scotland.

She later returned to university for a diploma in Public Health and then headed for the Isle of Man. That island is certainly a long way from the snow of north central Alberta, but Dr. Durkin said she and her husband James, who operates a real estate firm in St. Albert, were interested in coming here for some time.

"We were attracted to Canada and we knew people in the west," she says. Some

of those people, luckily for the Sturgeon Health Unit, were involved in community health themselves, and they convinced Dr. Durkin to look into getting a job here.

Though her life has often been a series of moves from one place and one job to another, the doctor says, "I think our emigrating days are over." The St. Albert-Edmonton area will remain her home for some time to come, she concludes.

*For Dr. Sheila Durkin, the grass that is greener is at the provincial government's Social Services department.*

A replacement for her as director at the health unit hasn't been found yet but interviewing is going on.

At a recent city council meeting, Mayor Ron Harvey, a member of the Sturgeon Health Board that oversees the director of the unit, said Dr. Durkin's departure will certainly be a loss to the city. "She's a talented, skilled person," he said, "and we're going to miss her."



## people, prizes and presentations



### PLEDGED TO SORORITY

Lynda Schultz (left), Lorraine McFarlane and Irene White received the Alpha Psi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi pledge ritual Monday evening from Chapter President Dot Blair and Vice Presidents Jane Gardener and Janet Tripp. Hostess for the evening was Maureen Nicholchuk. Other recently honored members were: Darla Robertson, a transferee from Lethbridge who received the ritual of welcome, Shirley Apoll, chosen Valentine Princess and new mother Jane Schwartz who was presented a baby gift from the chapter.

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# Degrees conferred on local residents

Fall Convocation at the University of Alberta took place November 17th with the following area residents

## the education gazette

## P.K. holds awards night

The Paul Kane High School Awards Ceremonies were held Thursday, October 18.

Awards and scholarships were presented to students for achievement and excellence during the 1978-79 school year.

Dr. P. Bergen, Superintendent of District No. 6, opened the proceedings with an address to the students, staff and guests present.

Mr. Ted Nemirsky, Master of Ceremonies introduced students who had received the highest standing in each grade XII subject. These students were presented with certificates by various teachers:

Karen Brown - Advanced Office Procedures 35-94%, Mike Lissey - Accounting 30-97%, Monica Tap - Art 30-95%, Won Lai Lam - Art 31-93%, David Cushing - Biology 30-91%, Richard Song - Chemistry 30-92%, Heather Malek - Clothing & Textiles 30-77%, Kristi Heath & Marie-Louise Sorenson - Drama 30-90%, Tanis Rutherford - English 30-89%, Gail Hudson, Corrine McDonnell, Lisa Parkins, Lori Stambough - English 33-80%, Karen Wilson - Food Sciences 30-82%, Michelle Yushchysyn - French 30-86%, Janet Henchey - French 31-93%, Kim Unrau - German 30-95%, Kent Madsen - Industrial Education 30A-86%, Sylvia Andrew - Math 30-97%, Katherine Lau - Math 31-96%, Brad Hancock - Math 33-82%, Wendy Giffin - Music 30-90%, Debbie Hammett - Office Practice 30-75%, Kar Kui Chan - Physics 30-95%, Shannon Erickson - Physical Education 30-87%, Caralee Cook - Shorthand 30-89%, Sylvia Andrew - Social Studies 30-90%, Karen Brown, Caralee Cook, Lisa Parkins - Typing 30-93%, David Cushing - Visual Communications 30-86%.

### SPECIAL AWARDS

Scholarships and Awards were presented to students in a variety of areas: The Wood-Gardener Graphic Arts Award to James Seethram for proficiency in Graphic Arts; the L.B.H. General Technology Award to Kent Madsen for proficiency in General Technology; Sportsmanlike Attitude Award to Shannon Erickson and Rick Brooks for the most sportsmanlike attitude displayed throughout the year; the St.

Albert Chamber of Commerce Business Education Award & Scholarship to Debbie Hammett for proficiency and interest in the field of Business Education; the St. Albert Arts & Crafts Guild Award, the "Howard Grant Memorial Award" to Monica Tap for demonstrated ability and a continuing interest in the Arts & Crafts; the Malabar Drama Award to Kristi Heath and Marie-Louise Sorenson for involvement and interest in the Dramatic Arts; the Ward Music Award to Wendy Giffin for best "all-around" musician; the Safeway Food Sciences Award to Karen Wilson for interest and demonstrated ability in the area of Food Sciences; the Sterling Fabric Center Clothing & Textiles Award to Heather Malek for demonstrated ability in the area of clothing & textiles; the Business Education Proficiency Award to Caralee Cook for the highest average in three Business Education Courses; the Most Valuable Player to David Cushing for sportsmanship and being the most valuable player on the Senior Basketball Team; the I.O.D.E. Book Award to Heather Nelson for enrollment in the field of Special Education; the St. Albert Community League Scholarship to Shauna Hite for interest and involvement in school and community affairs.

### ACADEMIC AWARDS

Grade XII Academic Honor Awards, presented to any grade XII student attaining a standing of 80.0% or better, based on four matriculation subjects, one of which must be English 30 were presented to: Sylvia Andrew - 90.50%, Tanis Rutherford - 89.75%, Annette Wiersema - 88.25%, Kar Kui Chan - 88.00%, Katherine Lau - 87.00%, David Cushing - 86.75%, Jenny Wiltshire - 86.50%, Victor Ma - 86.25%, Shauna Hite - 86.00%, Joji Hiratsuka - 85.00%, Mike Lissey - 85.00%, Ted Cox - 84.75%, Richard Fong - 84.50%, Anna-Marie Barber - 84.25%, Greg Pelton - 83.25%, Laura Crerar -

receiving degrees:

Doctor of Philosophy - Alexandra Kinkaide (B.A. U. of California, M.A. Alberta), David Young (B.A., B.Ed. Saskatchewan, M.Ed. Alberta).

Master of Arts - Marina Allemano (B.A. Guelph), Deryk Norton (B.A. Manitoba).

Master of Education - Donald Cameron (B.A. Alberta), John Mitchell (B.A. Alberta), Paul Nezda

(B.Ed. Lethbridge).

Master of Business Administration and Commerce - John Parton (B.Sc. Alberta). Master of Agriculture - Stanley Gould (B.Sc. Alberta).

Bachelor of Arts (Special) - Gloria Haight, Delia Penzalan.

Bachelor of Arts - Mary Jamison, Norma Moffat.

Bachelor of Science - Audrey Burgher, Noreen

Burnard.

Bachelor of Education - Delphine Basarada, William Carter, Susanna Dehek, Erin Demko, Yvonne De Roo, Juliet Hebert, Margaret Hicks, Elizabeth Jenkins, Lauretta Johnson, Patrick Keyes, Francoise Levasseur, Donald Mayall, Barbara Neumann, Lillian Peterson, Maureen Slezka, Debra Warmington.

Bachelor of Commerce -

Maura McHugh, Walter Meyer, Kim Pawluk.

Bachelor of Science in Nursing - Mary Gates, Wendy Mackenzie.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics - Drusilla Adamyk.

Bachelor of Physical Education - Joseph Beres.

Graduate Diploma, Faculty of Education - Masako Auton, Patrick Lockert, Peter Wood.

83.00%, Mike Carnahan - 82.75%, Scott Harrison - 82.25%, Mike Wagner - 81.25%, Deidre Dorrar - 81.00%, Cheryl Koshman - 80.75%, Grace Wong - 80.75%, Ron Unrau - 80.25%, Madonna Rowsell - 80.25%, Jayne Slinger - 80.25%, Linda Tweddle - 80.00%.

The Grade XII Highest Academic Honors the "Dr. W. Cuts Plaque" and the St.

Albert Lions Scholarship were presented to Sylvia Andrew for attaining the highest grade XII average - 90.5%. The Grade XI Highest Academic Honors - the "J. Barnett Plaque" was presented to Kim Unrau for attaining the highest average in grade XI - 92.50%. The Grade X Highest Academic Honors - the "E.S. Gish Plaque" was presented to Joanne Wall for attaining the

highest average in grade X - 92.50%.

### NEW AWARD

A new award saw its unveiling on Thursday night. The E.S. Gish Fine Arts Collection Award allows for the purchase and framing of student work which will be hung in Paul Kane School and in District Office. To represent the 1978-79 school year Kim Boyd and Wan Lai Lam presented their paintings to

Mr. John Hrynew and Dr. P. Bergen.

In closing the ceremonies Sylvia Andrew, Grade XII Honor Student, presented the Key of Knowledge to Kim Unrau, the Grade XI Honor Student.

Congratulations go to all the students who achieved excellence during the 1978-79 year and thank you to all award sponsors who continue to support our students.

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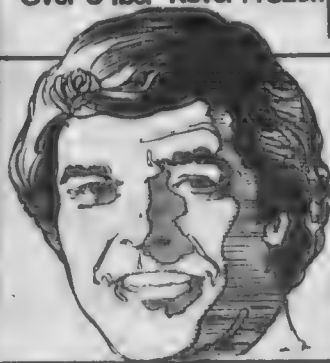
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# Leo Alain retires after long service with Credit Union

One of the components that gives a street its nature is people - particularly those who stay around awhile. Such a one on Perron Street was Gene Perron who had his grocery store on the street for so many years.

And such a one is Leo Alain, retiring on December 1st after 16 years of service with the Credit Union in St. Albert, 13 of them as manager, and two years previously with the Edmonton branch.

The people who frequent the downtown core will miss his familiar "shove along" gait. We'll miss his wide smile and friendly greeting - and the opportunity to chat now and then over a cup of coffee at the Bruin Inn. On those occasions he might speak of his misgivings about the high debt families were assuming. Or his fears for young people needing homes in an inflated market. Or he might catch you up on news of his own family.

But it is time for Leo Alain to retire and the Credit Union has honored him in many ways. He was recognized at a staff Christmas party at the McDonald Hotel last year for his faithful and valuable service by 400 staff members of the Edmonton Savings and Credit Union. He has Certificates of Merit from Red Deer and St. Albert Credit Union, several beautiful plaques and a handsome watch. He was recognized at the annual meeting of the Alberta Credit Union Federation in April which was the 38th consecutive such meeting for him. In the fall he was honored jointly by the Edmonton and Red Deer Chapters.

On November 15 he was treated to dinner by the staff of the local branch of the Edmonton Savings and Credit Union at the Final Touch

Dining Lounge, where he was given the "final touch" on his 65th birthday. And on Tuesday at a wine and cheese party, held in conjunction with an information meeting of the local branch, members had an opportunity to say their goodbyes to Leo. The family held a special "do" in Edmonton on November 17th.



LEO ALAIN

Leo has been semi-retired since last April and November 30th will be his last day of service.

Typical of this kindly man he will continue to provide personal visiting service to credit union members in Youville Home, at no charge.

After leaving school in his hometown of St. Paul, Leo found work wherever he could in the early thirties, on farms in the Gibbons, Lamoureux area and then on a farm near Red Deer in 1937. When construction started on the Army Camp he moved into Red Deer. Later

he spent one and one half years with Dench Canada before joining the CPR freight office in Red Deer. During his 18½ years with the CPR he was a member of the Red Deer Credit Union and served a term as president. He became interested in credit unions because "it wasn't that easy to borrow money from banks in those days."

Leo left the CPR to move to Edmonton and join the Credit Union staff in 1961. He thought Edmonton would offer more job opportunities for his family. He had seen Red Deer grow from 4,000 to 20,000 population.

He married Germaine Fontaine of St. Paul in 1941 and the couple have four sons and a daughter. Alphonse, (Al) is with AGT, married, and lives in St. Albert, but is presently on loan to Trans Canada Telephones in Ottawa; Rene makes his home in St. Albert; Bernard is in Edmonton with the CNR, also married. Lillian (Fedechko) is in Morinville where her husband has Morinville Hardware, and the youngest son, Marcel, is the assistant manager at the hardware.

When Leo started with the St. Albert Credit Union December 1, 1963 it was a one-man office where the coin laundry is now located on Perron Street. Assets were \$30,000. The front part of the building was occupied by Lavoie's Barber Shop. Previously the Credit Union had operated part time with space in a four-plex building at Birch Drive. Later the office moved to #12 and then to #18 Perron Street, and finally to the new building on St. Anne Street. Leo served as manager until the amalgamation of St. Albert with Edmonton Savings and Credit in January, 1975. From that time he served as public rela-

tions and loan officer.

Throughout his working years (about 48) Leo has always taken interest in community affairs, holding office in Edmonton Federation of

Community Leagues and his neighborhood league. In St. Albert he has served with the Chamber of Commerce and continues to work with the Trade Fair.

Leo and Germaine have no

immediate plans, but they will continue to live in Edmonton and be near to their family, all of whom will be close by when Al gets back to St. Albert in 1981.

They are fond of travelling and this year during their semi-retirement logged over 10,000 miles on a trip to Nova Scotia, Quebec, Ottawa, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Cape Cod. Just a few weeks ago they attended a nephew's wedding in Tacoma, Washington.

"But there are still many places to go and many things to do."

## Cable starts aid Christmas hampers

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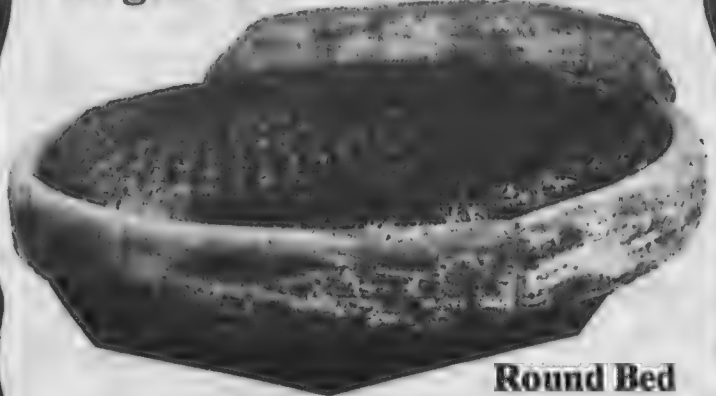
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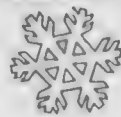
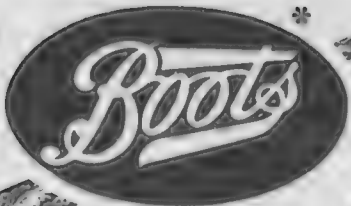
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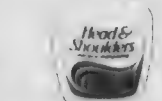
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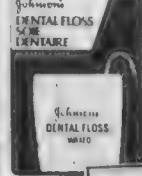
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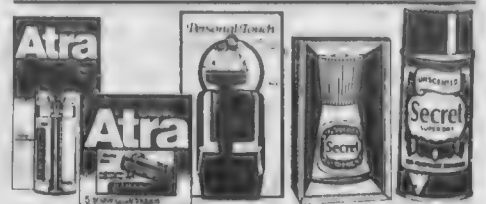
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## The Rotisserie:

### Deli meets BBQ in new eatery

## the entertainment gazette

By Victoria Knight  
Edmonton has finally expanded its culinary boundaries. (I'm sure the world's cooks are gratified). I have lately eaten in three restaurants successively that didn't have a hint of steak and/or lobster on the menu. The pizza-fried steak mentality has at last given way to a smorgasbord of ethnic and specialty restaurants. We aren't New York City, yet, but at least Julia Child could eat here without flinching.

The Rotisserie represents this new wave of restaurants which cater to our broadening taste. The menu has the flavour of a deli, with items that would be at home in the old Noshery in Toronto and Ben's in Montreal. To appeal to our more expansive western style, the decor has the casual comfort of the steak house. The interior is mellow and unpretentious, although the ramrod-straight seats in the booth did things to my spine that straightened it out for the first time in 30 years. I could have done without the chirpracty.

The menu is reminiscent of the deli and the chicken 'n' ribs fare that made Toronto's

Swiss Chalet so popular. The ribs come in various sized orders and are accompanied by baked beans, coleslaw and french fries. Two of the latter dishes are included in the prices of \$7.95 for the whole order and \$6.95 for a half order. A combination plate of ribs, chicken bread, french fries and barbecue sauce is available at \$7.25. Whole and half orders of barbecued chicken come in at \$5.95, \$5.25 and \$3.95. The french fries were the standard frozen variety that would be equally tasty made of papier mache. Is it that hard to peel a potato? The rest of the menu is deli fare, such as smoked roast beef, bagel and lox, chopped liver and the 'Bagel Banquet', a creation of chopped liver, smoked meat, green onion and cream cheese on a bagel.

I started things off with the soup of the day, which was French Canadian Pea. It was homemade and very good, although not terribly exciting. I appreciated the cup-sized soup bowls. A large quantity is too off-putting. My dinner partner opted for the Greek salad, which arrived in the usual vast quantity.

It was a delectable looking creation with its crown of creamy feta cheese. However, to my surprise at the first taste, my friend's eyes filled with tears and he grimaced. Never having been moved to tears by a salad, I was curious until the pungent odor of onions wafted across to me. They obliterated the salad. However, the Rotisserie instantly redeemed itself in my eyes. Before I could comment, a waitress zipped over with psychic timing and said that through an error in the kitchen there was too much onion in the salad. She also offered to replace it. She was on top of things both in and out of the kitchen and needed no complaints to prompt her.

In all too many cases in Edmonton, the standard of service is abysmal, a phenomenon that reflects our prosperity. We have become too grand to take service positions. When we do, we often serve with studied insolence, just so the customer knows of our secret superiority. Any restaurant, hotel, business or store that can offer good service will have a regular clientele practically overnight. Cosmos is a case in point.

#### CHEESECAKE CONVERTS

Because I had decided to write a review, I felt duty-bound to try the cheesecake, a dish the popularity of which had always bewildered me. However, I now number myself in the ranks of the converted. The Rotisserie's cheesecake is exquisite, and by itself is worth a trip to the restaurant. I was cheered to see it arrive without the usual layer of cloyingly sweet fruit (that always looks like pudding and pie filling). Only some austere looking almonds interrupted the pristine surface. It was a marvel of taste and texture, at \$2.25 a serving.

On Tuesday night, the Rotisserie holds its 'Montreal' night, and features French Canadian cuisine, such as tourtiere and many others. For parties of more than 15, a buffet can be arranged.

The wine list is fairly comprehensive with top prices of \$25 for a bottle of Mumm's and a Chateau Neuf de Pape at \$17. Housewines are available by the litre.

The Rotisserie is located at 124 Street and 107 Avenue. On a scale of 1-10, I'd give it a 7.



#### SORRY, I'M TIED UP

Paul Kane's Company 30 offers a triple-reader this weekend for lovers of theatre. One segment of the school's latest dramatic offering is one of comedic suspense. It is also timely at a point in history where real kidnappings and hostage takings are scaring everyone silly. Company 30 presents a look at the light side (if we can call it that) of this particular act in its play "The Man With The Bowler Hat." This

is one of three one-act plays that the Company 30 will present under the direction of Cameron Ross. The plays will run from December 5, 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. in the school's theatre arts room. Other plays to be presented included in the triple bill are "Mr. Winkler's Birthday Party" and "The Long Home." Tickets are available at Paul Kane High School.

## Margie Gillis: Dancing from the inside out

By Mary Jamison

It is a rare occasion when an artist generates so much energy that her audience is swept along in the emotional torrent. Those fortunate who attended last Thursday's performance by modern dancer Margie Gillis took part in an intense communication with the artist that fairly crackled the air. The atmosphere in the SUB Theatre was one of vibrant tension as Gillis stormed through a series of intense and powerful modern dances. She seemed unfettered by inhibition as she hurled her entire body and soul into her work, most of which she choreographed herself.

As well as the physical vitality, Gillis compelled her audience along an emotional journey from joy to insane fury, which contained elements of loneliness, anxiety, fear and happiness. She seems to dance from the inside out. This is no mere technical virtuoso, but one who can engage the hearts and souls of her audience, carrying them with her to the final plateau.

#### HAIR

A GRACEFUL DEVICE  
I was particularly struck by

the effective use Gillis made of her hair, as a shadowy, high-flying accessory with a life of its own. It enhanced the lines of all her dances, and reflected the rhythms of her waltzes and more exuberant movements.

Three dances in the program stand out in recollection, "Learning How To Die" was particularly exciting, as Gillis whirled in mad frenzy, clawing the air and writhing in death spasms. In the second half of this dance, she made use of a life-sized doll and by her gestures of fondling and mauling, an icy, frightening picture emerged of the remorseless control of one being over another.

Choreographed by Linda Rabin, "Premonition" is extremely violent work, fraught with the terrors of the

unknown. Gillis moved as if driven by this fear, as she leaps and falls in frenzy.

The last dance in the program was a soothing contrast to the violence of the others. The music of Loggins and Messina was a kind of hymn to joy and happiness. Gillis gave these emotions form and movement as she waltzed and danced across the stage in beautiful, fluid motions. The joy of being alive was apparent in every step.

Gillis' passionate approach to her art is a potent mix with her unique style. It is as enervating as mountain air, especially at a time when artists seem to be favoring the more cerebral, controlled approach to their art. Gillis' genius lies in her ability to move with unleashed passion while maintaining absolute control.

## Ethnic crafts, goods featured at Yarmarok

Yarmarok (Yar-mar-ok) is a Ukrainian word for market fair. The Edmonton Branch of the Ukrainian Women's Organization of Canada will stage a Yarmarok at the Ukrainian National Federation Hall, 10629-98th Street, in Edmonton on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 30th and December 1st and 2nd, 1979. Hours of operation will be 8:00 p.m. to midnight on Friday, November 30th, 10:00 a.m. to midnight on Saturday, December 1st and 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, December 2nd.

Included among the tradesmen's booths will be specialties including pottery, ceramics, weaving, embroidery, Christmas ornaments (including tree decorations, center pieces and wreaths), jewellery, paintings, wood carvings, holiday foods, greeting cards and baked goods. Almost all merchandise is home-made by skilled artists and craftsmen and based on Ukrainian themes and motifs. Some articles are imported from Ukraine.

The Cossacks' Inn Restaurant will feature authentic Ukrainian foods and the Cossacks' Korchma (Pub) unique drinks and live

entertainment.

A unique facility at Yarmarok will be known as PARK-A-KID. This facility will enable parents to shop, eat, visit or be entertained in comfort while children are looked after and entertained by qualified supervisors.

Alberta's Minister of Culture, Hon. Mary LeMessurier, will be the Guest of Honour at the Official Opening Ceremonies at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, November 30. The renowned Cheremosh Dancers will perform during the same ceremony.



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### A RAVE FROM THE KIDS

Local author Monica Tapp has obviously won the interest of her young audience at the Parish Kindergarten. The children are all ears and eyes as Monica relates the amazing adventures of "Mr. Brown and His Magic Moustache," a book which was recently published by Tree Frog Press of Edmonton. Monica will be at the Bookshelf tomorrow from 7-8 p.m. to autograph books.

## Local writer's book delights local children

**By Victoria Knight**  
The art of story-telling is nearly a lost one, except to those few souls who possess such a talent instinctively. The art of story-telling to children is an even more rarefied talent, requiring courage, clarity and a flair for the unexpected. Some are born with this gift and it would appear that St. Albert's Monica Tapp is one of them. As she reads her exuberant tales to local children, the expressions of rapt attention are a more telling compliment than any critical rave. Compared to the merciless honesty of most children, critic John Simon looks like St. Francis of Assisi.

Monica had her new book accepted for publication three years ago after she wrote it at the age of 12. It began as an assignment for English class, one that had Monica feeling stumped, until the pressure to hand it in pushed her to a sudden inspiration. The result was "Mr. Brown's Magic Moustache." With the advice and encouragement of her school librarian, Monica submitted her book to publishers, and it was accepted by Alan Shute at Edmonton's Tree Frog Press.

Mr. Brown's saga concerns a man whose magical whiskers could make things appear and disappear at one twitch of them. At first, Mr. Brown's power delights him, as he goes about zapping the populace. However, when those who have disappeared make a tumultuous reappearance, Mr. Brown learns that power involves responsibility too. Off comes the moustache. As the message about the duty which is implicit in power comes across so well, perhaps we should forward copies to our men in Ottawa. Even Eugene Whelan could read it.

Monica uses her words forcefully but with joy. There is no patronizing tone to subdue the spirits of young readers. The foot moving prose is much enhanced by the carefree and colorful illustrations of Martha Jablonski-Jones, an Edmonton illustrator. The illustrations have a nice effect of color-accented black and white drawings and the effect is charming.

Monica plans to graduate from high school and embark on a trip to Europe, where she hopes to stay a few months, studying her favorite subjects, painting and writing. She presently has

manuscripts upon which she is working with an eye to publication, and also keeps busy as the Gazette correspondent from St. Albert High.

Local residents will have the opportunity of meeting

and chatting with this up and coming local writer when she visits The Bookshelf in the Professional Building on November 29 from 7-8 p.m. Mr. Brown's Magic Moustache is a hard covered clothbound book of over 40 pages.

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6:00 p.m. - Brownies and Scouting in St. Albert  
6:30 p.m. - Storytime  
7:00 p.m. - November is Immunization Month a Sturgeon Health Unit film.  
7:30 p.m. - Magic Workshop  
8:00 p.m. - St. Albert RCMP and you  
8:30 p.m. - Sports in St. Albert - The St. Albert Ringettes  
**SUNDAY, DEC. 2**  
10:00 a.m. - Music the Way It Is  
11:00 a.m. - Brownies and Scouting in St. Albert  
11:30 a.m. - Magic Workshop  
12:00 p.m. - St. Albert RCMP and you  
12:30 p.m. - November is Immunization Month ... Sturgeon Health Unit film  
1:00 p.m. - Storytime  
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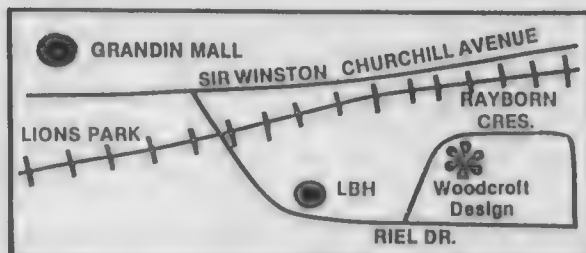
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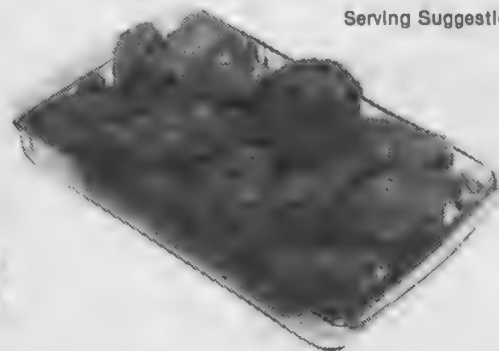
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By Pat Doerksen  
District Home Economist  
Alberta Agriculture  
Box 1020, Morinville  
Ph. 939-4351

Children learn about the world around them through their play activities. Play is the way in which a child spends virtually every waking hour, the way he learns about himself and others around him. The first eight years are most important since almost everything a child learns during the first eight years is learned through play. Therefore, a child's play influences his total growth - physical, emotional, intellectual and social.

## Living with Change

Providing appropriate play materials is a prerequisite to enable a child to grow and develop. Good toys should encourage activity, develop muscular coordination, encourage exploration, creativity and curiosity, foster emotional development and encourage some sort of social relationship.

In selecting toys look for these points: Is it fun? Suitable for the child's age? Safe? Does it work? Will it last? Also, compare costs. Price differences between stores can vary as much as \$10 - \$15.

In buying toys for children, try to provide one or two toys from each of the following 6 categories:

Activity toys - toboggans, skates, etc.

Creative toys to encourage imaginative play - art supplies, crafts, legos, puppets, etc.

Musical toys - records in-

cluded.

Books - provide different kinds of reading material.

Fantasy & Role Playing - i.e. dolls, carpenter kits; and

Games - have some games for the child and for the whole family to play. Check to see that all the game pieces are there and that the child

can play it.

Next week - Toys to Make. AN INSIDE-OUT FASHION AFFAIR -- is a program to show you how to

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7:30 p.m. at Johnson's Sewing Machine Clinic - 10736 - 124 St., Edmonton. Tickets: \$1.00. Call 452-0102 for your ticket.

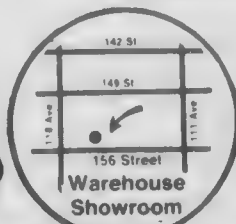
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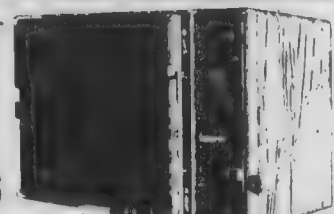
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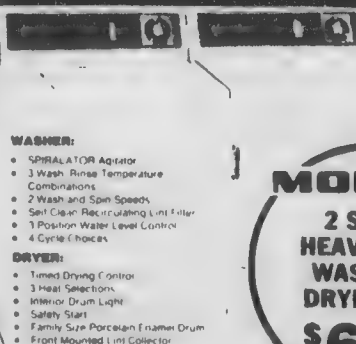
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The 6th St. Albert came in to being in 1974 under the leadership of Andy Kwak and the sponsorship of the Salva-

tion Army. The pack began meeting that year in Father Jan. There was a total of five boys enrolled.

September '79 registrations show 27 boys, one girl and six leaders. And the Salvation Army remains as sponsor.

Residents who are not contacted during the candle sale and who wish to purchase a candle may do so by contacting Melba Moore at 458-5892.

## Advent

### Carol Service

Sunday, December 2, 7 p.m.

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# the school gazette

## St. Albert High Lites

By Monica Tap  
Bob Dylan - Slow Train  
Coming ... it's a good album.  
The song "Man Named the  
Animals" is playing ... "Man  
named all the animals in the  
beginning; in the beginning.

Man named all the animals -  
long time ago." He even  
named the strangest one of  
all. This creature walks on  
two legs, is commonly seen  
carrying books, and works 9  
to 4 at a large building for no

pay. It is called a student.  
Strange species indeed.

We grade 12 students are  
an especially weird group. In  
many cases we take life pretty  
easily in grades 10 and 11,  
justifying ourselves by claim-  
ing we'll work twice as hard  
in grade 12. But it backfires.  
It appears something happens  
to our brains during the sum-  
mer holidays before grade 12  
because most of us can no  
longer study. Well, we prob-  
ably can - we just don't.

"I used to start studying a  
whole week before an exam!"  
said one grade 12 student,  
referring to her first year  
at the high school "but  
now even if it's a mid-term I  
only cram the night before."  
"Yeah, I mean, I can't figure

it out; I used to study so well.  
This year I can't concentrate  
and I slough off a lot more,"  
agreed another baffled stu-  
dent.

Attitudes like this make  
you wonder what's going on.  
Hmmm - maybe we're just  
sick and tired of all this  
school business - 12 years is a  
long time when you're only  
17. Could be too that we're  
so busy planning what we're  
going to do after we graduate  
that we forget we must pass  
our courses to graduate in the  
first place.

Not everyone is afflicted by  
this depressing ailment, but  
for those of you who, like  
me, are ... here's a word of  
encouragement: hang in  
there! (we'll do okay).

## Scenes from Simpson

By Cathy Hofman  
Simpson students bid a  
fond farewell to our friendly  
frog Jeremiah. He could easily  
be spotted on the red and  
white T-shirts of staff and  
students. He will be missed  
immensely by all of us here at  
Simpson.

A mascot contest was held  
at S.G.S. and the office was  
swamped with suggestions.  
Finally, after much confu-  
sion, one was chosen for our  
new name. It was sent in by  
someone, who wishes to re-  
main anonymous. We will  
now be know as the

"Simpson Voyageurs".  
Our Halloween Dance on  
November 1st was great! We  
had a large turn-out, of both  
kids and staff. The band,  
Legend, got a lot of response  
from our students and  
everyone had a good time.  
We all hope that the school  
will "shake" once again for

future get-togethers.

We, at Simpson, are proud  
to give a donation of \$40 to  
the A.C.T. (Associated  
Canadian Travellers), and  
Camp He Ho Ha. Good luck  
to the Association, for fur-  
ther progress.

"Go Esks Go!" Our  
cheerleaders shouted at the

game on Sunday, the 18th in  
the half-time show. They,  
and other cheerleaders from  
Edmonton and St. Albert,  
helped lead the Eskimos to a  
victory over the Calgary  
Stampeders.

Good luck Esks in the Grey  
Cup! We'll all be rootin' for  
ya!

## Volleyball tourney this Friday

By Cathy Hofmann  
The third month of school  
is almost over, homework is  
under control and good news  
from our volleyball teams  
lifted everyone's spirits. On  
Friday, the 23rd the  
R.C.M.P. came to Simpson  
to play our senior boys and  
teachers, only to be embar-  
rased by defeat. The gym  
was packed with students and  
staff cheering our teams on to  
a great game of strategy and  
endurance. Congratulations  
to all participants for their  
outstanding performance and  
thanks for an entertaining  
lunch hour.

Some exciting upcoming  
events include our senior  
volleyball teams meeting  
other St. Albert junior high  
schools in the final tourna-  
ment on November 30th.  
Junior boys and girls finals  
are scheduled for December  
1st. Go to it guys!

If you happen to wander  
through Simpson hall at noon  
you may see students running  
from room to room with a  
carton of milk in their hands  
searching for a milk scout.  
The Milk Mustache Contest  
continues and the winners are  
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# The Gazette

## STURGEON SECTION

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## Garment factory possible for Morinville

MORINVILLE -- With Alberta looking more and more to building up a manufacturing and industrial base within the province, an Edmonton garment manufacturing firm is now making moves to locate its second factory in Morinville. If an interview session scheduled for later this month turns up the necessary 100 employees, Morinville could become the centre for an industry which has traditionally made its home in Winnipeg and Montreal.

Marv Holland Industries

Ltd. however, are Edmonton-based manufacturers of industrial clothing, including uniforms, parkas and overalls, and are now ready to expand.

The company has had preliminary discussions with town council, and representatives feel an ideal location would be the Morinville Industrial Park. However, construction of the plant will hinge on the response the company gets to the training session designed to determine worker interest in a factory. Mayor Ross Quinn said

that if Marv Holland should locate in Morinville, it would definitely have a positive effect on the town's economic base.

"The town will welcome the diversity of a labor-intensive 'assembly industry', said the mayor, as most concerns which have recently located in the area are warehouses and distributors."

Nick Smoliak, national marketing manager for the Edmonton-based company, explained that Morinville is only one of a number of

possible locations. The company is now in the process of exploring the potential for local employment, which must be high enough to warrant a plant in the town.

"We'll be holding a training program on November 29 and December 6 from 12 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Historical and Cultural Centre to see if there is local interest," he said.

One sewing machine will be brought in for the interviews

and three people from the Edmonton office will be on hand to explain the company's needs and the workings of the plant.

If response is high, as Mr. Smoliak is hoping it will be, plant construction could get underway by mid-1980 and be operational by next summer.

The plant manufactures garments for national distribution, but the Morinville plant, said Mr. Smoliak,

would be strictly a sewing plant, producing only coveralls, which would be picked up by truck each day and returned to Edmonton for distribution.

The production target for Morinville would be 1,000 coveralls each day, and by limiting the output to only one item, Mr. Smoliak added, workers would have steady employment and volume would be higher.

### Public indifferent

## No hearings on building schools

A motion requiring public input before any future school construction in the Sturgeon School Division has failed.

The other five trustees present last Wednesday night told Joyce Porsild that her motion for mandatory public hearings would cause serious delays in present and future construction plans in the division.

Board chairman Don Hood reminded Mrs. Porsild that the trustees had already considered public hearings for the proposed expansion at Sturgeon Composite High School, but agreed that the meetings would add about two months to the completion date. "The time element is just too important," he said. "We've made a commitment to people in these areas and we're only delaying them."

Plans are also being prepared for new schools to replace existing ones in Redwater and Namao.

Mrs. Porsild said she thought the hearings would be valuable despite the delays they might cause. "My feeling is that you always err on the side of caution," she said.

Mr. Hood disagreed, citing the transfer of two portable

classrooms to Gibbons recently as an example. How would the people involved feel, he asked, if the portable classrooms had been delayed for two months for public hearings? The overcrowded classes at Gibbons certainly wouldn't go away, he said.

"And we don't want to get like Edmonton where you need a plebiscite on everything you want to get done," said trustee Jim Ward. It's the job of elected trustees to make decisions for the public, he said, and that's what we're doing -- without public hearings.

Plans for expansion of the technical and home economics areas of Sturgeon

Composite High School have been advertised and available to the public at the board of offices for several weeks. Mr. Ward asked how many people have been in to see them.

"None, to my knowledge," answered acting superintendent Walter Heppler.

Trustee John McDonnell noted that plans to expand the high school might be controversial (since they mean that no other high school will be built in the near future) but "I've had no reaction from the public at all."

With that kind of interest from parents, the trustees agreed, public hearings seem to be unnecessary.

## Board firm on fees

Efforts by a man living outside of the Sturgeon School District to have his children attend its schools without paying non-resident tuition fees failed last Wednesday after a board vote.

The Sturgeon School Board agreed that although Mike Gerla owned land in the district, his residence is on

adjacent land outside. Section 31 of the School Act states that only children actually residing in a district can attend its schools at no cost, to the parents.

"He's actually a non-resident," concluded trustee Jim Ward. I could name you 50 other people right now who can do the same thing."



HIGH AND DRY

"I guess it had to arrive sometime; still I could have used a few more days of that beautiful extended fall we're enjoying. If there's anything I can't stand it's getting my feet wet in that sloppy white stuff. Maybe I'll be able to spot

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## Marty O'Kell



The continuing story of high school football in St. Albert, whether for Paul Kane, St. Albert High or both, could go on as long as people have mouths and brains.

Last Wednesday's "Football Forum" at Paul Kane High was mostly an information session.

There was no heated discussion, argument or difference of opinion openly displayed during the forum. Everyone mostly listened to some very good "experts" in attendance, speaking on their own particular fields.

Ray Kelly, athletic therapist at the U of A, made the point that no matter what the injury, except for a little bruise or cut, a coach should not be held responsible, nor should he be expected to provide medical assistance. A coach is not trained to do that kind of thing.

Theoretically, it would be nice to have a doctor or therapist at the scene of a football game or practice, but that's not usually possible.

Fortunately though, interns from the Royal Alex hospital in Edmonton do indeed attend all senior football games in the Edmonton High School Football League on a paid basis.

The junior games are sometimes attended by interns voluntarily.

Another point brought up during the evening time and time again was the way high school football would affect Paul Kane High.

I got the distinct impression that many parents, students, and a few teachers actually believe that school spirit and moral would make a big jump ... for the better.

Well, I hate to break bad news, but school spirit at high schools these days is not good at all - with or without football.

Spirit at St. Albert High is not good, and spirit at Paul Kane is even worse.

It is naive to believe a football team is going to change that.

From the discussion, it appears that if Paul Kane did indeed apply, the door to the Edmonton High School Football League is half open.

Arnie Enger, of the Edmonton High Schools Athletic office, believes PK would probably be accepted in the league. In fact he's already drawn up a schedule for next year INCLUDING Paul Kane High.

Paul Kane would have to have a senior team, unless they can recruit enough players to have both a senior and junior team. I hardly think that's possible though. If a school can only field one team, it is automatically classed as a senior.

Games for next year call for two a week on Thursday, five a week on Friday, and two a week on Saturday. Fields to be used will be Clarke Stadium, Jasper Place Bowl, Coronation Park and South Side Athletic Grounds.

Enger also believes he could change a couple of Paul Kane games to "home" games. A Paul Kane-Salisbury match most likely could be played in St. Albert.

One point I found quite interesting concerned the teachers of Paul Kane.

Apparently, a questionnaire had been handed out to the staff, about 60 in total, and half of them were returned.

Those in favor of a football team constituted half of the half that answered. The other 50% was opposed.

The half of the total (getting confused?) that didn't reply can only be assumed to have mixed emotions about it. Perhaps they don't care one way or the other.

In any event only 25% of teachers favour a football team, and in fact there is not any overwhelming support for a football team at the high school.

I myself, am not sure about the whole situation. I believe there are more negatives than there are positives. But heck ... we can argue one way or the other until we're blue in the face.

We've seen one side of the coin, and that's no football team. Maybe we should look at the other side.

Perhaps it all can be settled by just applying for a team, playing one year and seeing what happens.

In other words, go for it!

## Gervais classic very special

It's not often an athlete can participate in an event named after himself, but it certainly does hold true in St. Albert.

### Redford takes rally championship

St. Albert's Brent Redford, driving his 1972 Volvo 142E, placed third in Saturday's Harvest Night Rally, but the points from the race were enough to win the Hella Challenge Series in the Prairie Region Performance Rally Championship.

Redford finished with 59 points, nine ahead of second place rallyist Jim Letersky of Grande Prairie, who did not finish the race.

The rally was won by the Calgary pair of John and Lynn Nixon in a Toyota production car, followed by Steve Adams and Barry Milaney of Edmonton in a Datsun.

The rally began at Sundance Datsun in Edmonton.

with most of the stages in the Redwater area.

Redford had his wife Illona as co-driver, instead of his usual companion Steve Farrell, who also won the co-driver's championship with 57 points. The car is sponsored by North Hill Imported Auto of Red Deer and Euro Auto Parts of Edmonton.

Of the 14 starters in the rally, 11 finished the race. One car rolled and another dropped out due to steering problems. Letersky did not make it back to Sundance Datsun in the allowed "lateness" time period, and was disqualified.

"I'm really relieved, it was a long, hard season, and a Please Turn to Page B 2

world's most famous curlers and resident of St. Albert will be curling in the annual \$20,000 Hec Gervais Curling Classic this weekend at the St. Albert Curling Club.

Top prize for the winning rink will be \$8,000 in cold, hard cash, with the second place rink taking home \$4,000.

The action gets underway Friday, and will wind up Monday with the quarters, semi's and finals.

After the 44 rinks have played their matches Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the top eight will advance to the playoffs Monday, providing an easily identifiable elimination and eventual winner.

Some of the names who will be competing in the event are St. Albert's Gervais, Gary Mix, Gerry Fisher, Ray Osborne, Marvin Wirth, Al Edwards and Bob McMaster.

From Edmonton will come the foursomes of Danny Fink, Rob King, Darwin Daviduk, Ernie Hilton, Paul Devlin, Ken Matheson and Bryan Bygraves.

A number of top Saskatchewan curlers will be coming in for the event, including Larry McGrath, Stan Austman, Bernie Yuzdepski and Wayne Skolowski.

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### Skate-a-thon Sunday - public skating cancelled

The annual Kinsmen skate-a-thon goes Sunday at both Perron and Akinsdale arenas from 1 - 2:30 p.m., forcing cancellation of public skating on this date only during the above time.

The skate-a-thon is one of the Kinsmen Club's fund raising ventures with proceeds going to various community projects, including minor hockey, which the Kinsmen sponsor.



THE WINNER!

Brent Redford displays some of his superior driving skill going around a corner in a stage in a demonstration press rally Saturday morning. Later in the day, Redford placed third in the Harvest Night Rally,

enough to win the Hella Challenge Series for the Pacific Region Performance Rally Championship. Photo-Al Popli

# Trust: the key to rallying

By Marty O'Kell

Riding around in a rally car was truly an exciting experience for me, and at the same time it emphasized the amount of trust the driver and co-driver (navigator) must have for one another.

Prior to the Harvest Night rally on Saturday, rallyists had organized a press rally for the purpose of demonstrating the sport.

Gazette photog Al Popil and I showed up at the beautiful premises of Sundance Datsun Saturday morning, and after gawking at two gorgeous 280's, we discovered we were the only members of the media to show up.

The lack of interest didn't really matter to the rallyists, as they were going through with it anyway.

I got into a '73 Ford Cortina, owned and driven by Jay Drager of Calgary. Al jumped into the passenger seat of St. Albert driver Brent Redford's '72 Volvo. The two cars headed out west on Highway 16, then south past Edmonton Beach to the Jack Fish Lake area. Some other members of the rally fraternity came along too, to time a stage we would go through.

Let me explain what a stage is. It's where the actual timing of a rally takes place, as opposed to the transit portion (the time spent driving between stages). A stage usually consists of a certain length of gravel or dirt roads, with many winding turns, bends, hairpins, switchbacks and the like. They vary in length from a mile to 20, 30, 40.

The stage we drove through was only a mile long (1.61 kilometres), and we averaged it in about one minute and five seconds. That means we were travelling at just under 60 miles an hour ... on the average.

Now that's fast, when you're zipping around bends, especially when you don't know the road, as is the case in most rallies. Rally organizers don't tell the rallyists where the actual stages are until minutes before the drivers take off. And the directions to the beginning of the stage(s) is on paper. Once a rally team gets to the stage, he still doesn't know what's ahead of him.

That's where the trust comes in.

The navigator must relay what's coming up, if he knows from prior experience. Also, the navigator can see, from his right side seat, a little farther around left hand corners than the driver can.

And let me tell you, there's

a lot of split-second instructions going back and forth between the pair of rallyists.

Getting back to what Al and I went through, we each took four runs through the one mile stage in each car.

Jay and I went first, then Brent and Al went two minutes later (normal procedure). Brent won by two seconds. Back again on the same route, Brent won again, this time by seven seconds. Al and I swap cars, and we do it again. Jay wins by one second, and then back again, but the two cars tie.

The experience is exhilarating. Going around corners "sideways" and the like.

I loved it. Except the first run we did I was a little unsure of what Jay could do. I suppose that's typical.

The second time I was as calm as a cucumber. Or is that cool?

I trusted the two drivers. And that's key to rallying.



Jay Drager and Marty O'Kell confer through a helmet intercom system about rallying during Saturday's press demonstration rally.

## Redford takes championship

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frustrating one," Redford said after the rally. "I'm glad I won though."

Redford will spend the next two months working on the car and finding more sponsorships. The next rally is planned for February, when the Klondike Trapline will be held in the Edmonton area. In March, the Calgary "Sundowner" will be the second rally of the 1980 season.

Jay Drager and Jack Dale of Calgary in a Cortina

finished fourth in the Harvest Night, followed by Edmonton's Tim Bendle and Ken Coull in a Datsun.

The overall points standings in the production class (cars with limited alterations) saw Jack Swayze and Peter Fullman of Regina in a Datsun place first, with Perry Afaganis of Edmonton and Don McDougall of Edmonton not far behind in second place in their Datsun. The Nixon's took third place.

## Curling classic special

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quarter finals begin at 10 a.m., with the semi-finals at 2 p.m. The final match-up will begin at 7 p.m.

The weekend of curling will get underway tomorrow night with a Standard General sponsored banquet for the curlers.

Roy Talbot from Red Deer and Dean Jacula from Viking are two other names who will vie for top money.

The exact format for the spiel will have the usual three events, with the two top teams from the "A", and "B", and the four top "C" teams going into the final curling on Monday. The

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## Vanier loses in provincial semi's

Georges P. Vanier High of Morinville failed to take their third girls provincial title in a row in 2A volleyball action in Morinville on the weekend.

Vanier had won the title the past two years, and were finalists in 1976.

This year they advanced to the semi's before getting knocked out by Donnelley in a close, exciting match.

Vanier Coyote coach Bob Holzer said, "We came within a hair of winning," referring to the game with Donnelley. He also said he was a little disappointed that the team didn't win, as he felt they had the best team among the 10 that were involved in the provincial playoffs on the

weekend.

Other teams in Morinville were from Oyen, Vauxhall, Strathmore, who beat Donnelley in the final for the championship, Sylvan Lake, Coronation, J. H. Picard of Edmonton, Glendon and Jasper.

Strathmore beat Vauxhall in the other semi final match enroute to their game with Donnelley.

The Coyotes beat out Jasper to advance to the provincial playoffs, and had compiled a record of 74 wins and 40 losses over the current volleyball season.

2A schools are those with student population between 100 and 299.

## Basketball season drawing closer

By Danny Lyndon

Try outs for basketball at St. Albert High are taking place at the present time. Girls are practicing Mondays

and Wednesdays, and the boys are taking to the courts Tuesdays and Thursdays. The girls will be forming both a junior and senior squad this year.

The season actually doesn't get underway until after Christmas, but until then both senior teams are looking at an alumni game and a few exhibition matches.

On December 8, the teams will be competing in a tournament at Fort Saskatchewan. Other teams competing will be Athabasca, G. P. Vanier from Morinville, Westlock, and Spruce Grove for the boys, with the girls playing the same teams except for Athabasca. Red Deer will take Athabasca's place.

Over the Christmas holidays, the girls will be competing in a tournament at Grant McEwan College. Grant McEwan holds a tourney every year, alternating boys one year and girls the next.

On the intramural scene, volleyball is now underway with a very successful turnout.

## Park's Schier wins city spiel

Gloria Schier of Sherwood Park won the "A" event in the 88 rink Edmonton Ladies City Spiel held last week at five curling clubs.

The finals, held in St. Albert, saw Schier beat the Derrick's June Coyle, while St. Albert's Olga Komarnisky and her crew of Isabel Creegan, Glenna Rattray and Barb Turnbull defeated Joyce Roggeveen of the Avonshire for the "B" trophy.

Schier took out fellow Park curler Myrna Seeman in the fours of the "A" event, while Coyle beat St. Albert's Lynn Johnson foursome of Regina Schultz, Lorraine Publicover and Shirley Parkin.

Skip Nancy Whalen, with Maxine Swist, Bernie Norum and Lori Walker, lost to Pat Batty of the Derrick in the "C" final. Whalen beat fellow St. Albertan Helene Hodgins and her gang of Mavis Donnelly, Donna Stambaugh and Karen Pare in the semi's.

In the "D" event, Derrick's Gail Lee posted a victory over the Crestwood's Roberta Butt in the final, after Butt had outpointed St. Albert's Irene Garrick in the semi's. Curling with Garrick were Joanne Berezan, Rosemary Young and Claire Giroux.

The spiel ran from Tuesday to Friday at the Sportex, Avonshire, Jasper Place, Crestwood and St. Albert curling clubs.

St. Albert Ladies Curling Club will be socializing soon, as they'll be holding their annual Christmas party on December 12th.



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## Football Forum low key, but informative

About 100 people, half parents and half students, attended the "Football Forum" at Paul Kane High, in a fact-finding mission on the pros and cons of high school football.

The forum featured several people connected directly and indirectly to football and high school athletics talking about their respective areas.

The people who attended broke off into four groups, with each group spending time at a different session, then moving on until all four sessions had been covered.

The four topics at each session, "Social impact of football on a school," "Injuries and finance," "A viable league in which to play," and "Representative viewpoints," gave the turnout facts, figures and feelings on the possibility of high school football at Paul Kane.

It was learned at the forum from Arnie Enger of the Edmonton High Schools Athletic office that a schedule for the 1980 season has been drawn up, including a Paul Kane team in the senior category, as opposed to the junior.

Enger also doesn't see too much problem with a joint Paul Kane-St. Albert High squad. "That is a possibility," he said when asked of the chances of such a situation, adding there has been a precedent set to that effect. He also noted that a joint team was once turned down in the past.

As for acceptance of an application from Paul Kane, "I can't really say, but I don't think there's any real problem."

Games this past season in the Edmonton High School Football League were played on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. For the 1980 season, plans call for games to be played twice a week on Thursdays, five Friday games per week, and two

on Saturday afternoons.

Enger also said that if Paul Kane applied and was accepted, one or two games could be played in St. Albert. Up till now, games in the senior category have been

played at three locations, Clarke Stadium, Jasper Place Bowl and Coronation Park.

For the next season, the schedule calls for some games at the South Side Athletic Grounds in addition to the

three mentioned above, plus the possibility of having the Salisbury-Paul Kane game played in St. Albert, as well as one other.

The St. Albert Protestant School District No. 6 has three options of which to

choose regarding Paul Kane. The first is to apply for a position in the Edmonton football league, but have the other school teams play in the North Central zone (of which they are a part of at present); two, to have Paul Kane apply

for full membership with the Inter-School Athletic Advisory Council (IAAC), which would see all Paul Kane teams play in the Edmonton leagues (football, volleyball, basketball, curling etc.); and three, not apply at all, remaining in the North Central zone.

Lowell Thronson, acting assistant superintendent of District No. 6, will have a report on the findings of the forum ready for presentation to the No. 6 school board within the next few days.

The board will then decide if an application should be made to either the Edmonton High School Football League, or the IAAC for full membership in all sports concerns.

## Boxers open new season

The St. Albert Boy's Boxing Club opened yet another season recently at a club card held at the Canadian Native Friendship Centre in Edmonton.

The following boxers from the local club participated in the card, and here are the results from the bouts.

Mike Dalglish (80 lbs.) - Beat tough Willie Davis of the N.B.B.C. It was Mike's first bout and he gave his opponent a real boxing lesson by winning every round.

Max Mault (135 lbs.) - Max beat High Prairie's Dean Foster, showing good courage and class. It was Max's first bout also.

Martin Teuber (128 lbs.) - Martin beat N.B.B.C.'s Alex Grandbois in the best bout of the card. Grandbois is an experienced boxer and several years older than Martin. In 20 fights to date, Martin has lost only one, and that was a result of a head butt.

Don Ouellette (160 lbs.) - Don lost to Tom Desjarlais of N.B.B.C. in a controversial split decision. It was Don's first ever bout and he seemed to have it won, however, the experience will help and Don showed excellent boxing style.

Dan Furber (165 lbs.) - Dan lost to experienced Orlando Prkusic of N.B.B.C. in a very close fight. It was also Dan's first fight, and he came up with a tough opponent. Despite the loss, Dan

got his strong left jab going in the third round, and he'll be heard from in the future.

Dale Wilson (155 lbs.) - Dale lost to John Golac of Calgary, and was just getting warmed up when he suffered a freak eye injury in the se-

cond round. Manager Del Larsen would not allow him to continue.

The next big card will come on Nov. 30 at the Canadian Native Friendship Centre, featuring two top North Ireland Intermediate champs.

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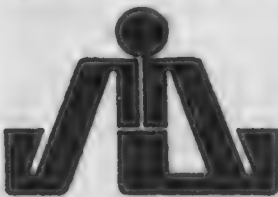


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# Saints split road games

By Larry Mitchell  
St. Albert Saints split a pair of road games on the weekend, winning 9-0 Friday night in Fort Saskatchewan, with Brian Ford getting the first-ever St. Albert Junior Saints shutout in their history.

Saturday the team travelled through a snowstorm to Red Deer and for the most part of the game, played like they were in a fog as the Rustlers took an easy 9-3 decision. Rookie Darryl Turnbull, who was brought up from Enoch Tomahawks, the Saints affiliate in the Capital Junior Hockey League, scored a goal on his first shift

to give the Saints a 1-0 lead at 2:25 of the first period and it as Ford played a strong game blocking 31 Trader shots. Saints had played 120 league games, and although they came close a number of times, had never shutout the opposing team.

Pat Poulin popped in the insurance goal midway through the second period with Mickey McCarthy and Turnbull with his second rounding out the middle period scoring. Saints really turned it on in the third with five goals as Jimmy Lee scored twice with singles going to McCarthy, Jamie McEwan and Dave Donnelly.

Ford was outstanding in goal making a number of excellent saves in holding the Traders off the scoresheet. Saturday night in Red Deer the teams took their warm-ups at separate times to avoid any pre-game difficulties and the earlier suspensions no doubt had an effect on how the game was played.

Saints are a team that uses its body and this aspect of their game was non-productive throughout the complete game. Rustlers could do no wrong and scored four first period goals to get the jump and never looked back. Saints did not get in the game until early in the final period when they scored three times in just over three minutes.

Colin Solheim, Jim Lee and Gilbert Longpre with his first of the season were the only Saints to beat Rustler netminded Tiger Pierce.

Rustler captain Brent Sutter scored three times to lead Red Deer with Ivan Krook adding a pair. Tony Pantarillo, Rick Sutter, Bob Bedier and Joe Cunningham added the other goals for the winners.

Ford was in goal for the first three Rustler goals and was replaced by Scott Webster, who allowed six.

Saints next home game will be this Saturday when the visitors will be Taber Golden Suns.

## ALBERTA JUNIOR 'A' HOCKEY LEAGUE 1979-80 STATISTICS

TEAM	P	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Red Deer Rustlers.....	23	18	4	1	37	135	73
Calgary Canucks.....	23	15	8	0	30	102	71
St. Albert Saints.....	21	13	7	1	27	113	69
Taber Golden Suns.....	23	13	10	0	26	103	104
Pt. Sask. Traders.....	23	12	11	0	24	105	121
Calgary Spurs.....	23	9	13	1	19	99	117
Sherwood Park.....	22	7	15	0	14	92	107
Drumheller Falcons.....	22	1	20	1	3	57	150

## Standings include games of November 24th

Player Stats	GP	G	A	P	PM
Troy Murray.....	18	20	17	37	40
Jamie McEwan.....	21	9	25	34	47
Mickey McCarthy.....	19	16	16	32	6
Perry Zaparnuk.....	20	7	17	24	50
Pat Poulin.....	16	11	7	18	22
Steve McKenzie.....	20	7	9	16	32
Jim Lee.....	20	9	6	15	37
Dave Donnelly.....	20	8	6	14	45
Jim Gates.....	14	6	7	13	9
Blaine Peerless.....	19	4	8	12	34
Bruce Jacobson.....	15	5	5	10	70
Mark Magnan.....	9	3	6	9	25
John Reid.....	18	1	7	8	67
Temba Siyo.....	14	3	4	7	4
Colin Solheim.....	16	2	5	7	14
Jeff Marshall.....	18	1	6	7	47
Gilbert Longpre.....	4	1	5	6	0
Art Howe.....	18	1	5	6	16
Don Mercier.....	13	2	3	5	13
Mike Taschereau.....	13	0	5	5	76
Dave Monson.....	16	0	4	4	82

## Hercules elects new slate

The new president for the association is Dieter Knobloch, with Chas Wharton backing him up as vice-president.

Elana Aaserud will take over the secretary spot, with Horst Schlottke moving into the treasurer's role.

Wif Paul will be the new equipment director, Ed McKinley will take on the soccer director role, and Bill Gillett the fastball directorship.

Brian Silk was elected to take on a fund-raising responsibility. Jim Gray will be the new registrar, and Herman Kochan will serve as the soccer rep team director.

Other directors are Ann Lavoy, Terry Adams and Marty O'Kell, who will look after the new senior soccer league, which will have a league in St. Albert for players 18 years of age and over.

Mike Rossiker will serve as past president.

## Scorpions sting opponents

Calahoo Scorpions, led by the three-goal performances of Dave Grice and Darrell Laboucane, scored an easy 12-2 win over Morinville Frontiersman in Calahoo Saturday night in a rescheduled Sturgeon Valley senior hockey league game.

Frank Banham, Dennis Sanche, Terry Bauman, Murray McLaren, John Kokotilo and Jay McGeough added singles while Brian Stevens and Neil McLeod replied for Morinville.

Scorpions led 3-0 at the end of the first and then put it out of reach in the second with six more to just one for Morinville.

Friday night in Bon Accord, Robbie Stewart scored

early in the third period to give the Scorpions a 4-4 come-from-behind tie to keep Calahoo's unbeaten streak at five games.

Calahoo led 3-2 at the end of the first period on goals by Dennis Sanche, Darrell Laboucane and Scott Ballentine, with Robbin Hewitt and Doug Palmer replying for Bon Accord.

Kelly Mabitt scored both Bon Accord goals in the second period to give them a 4-3 lead but Stewart's goal with just over a minute gone in the third period gave the Scorpions a close call and a 4-4 tie.

Scorpions will host Gibbons this Friday while Sunday they will be in Gibbons for a return match.

## Calahoo Scoring

Player Stats	G	A	Pts
John Kokotilo.....	4	10	14
Darrell Laboucane.....	7	4	11
Alvin Bourke.....	2	9	11
Robbie Stewart.....	2	8	10
Dennis Sanche.....	5	4	9
Murray McLaren.....	3	5	8
Terry Bauman.....	3	5	8
Jay McGeough.....	2	5	7
Dave Grice.....	4	2	6
Greg Cust.....	1	5	6
Ken Berger.....	2	3	5
Geoff Holden.....	1	4	5
Scott Ballentine.....	3	1	4
Doug Langridge.....	2	2	4
Ian Langridge.....	2	1	3
Steve Foreman.....	1	2	3
Frank Banham.....	1	0	1

PLAYER	GP	GA	MIN	Ave
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Wayne White.....	4	7	110	3.91

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Que at Was  
Har at Mon  
Col at Pit  
Bos at Det  
Chi at L.A.  
Win at Min

#### SUNDAY

N.Y. Isl at Win  
Det at Phi  
Was at Buf  
Van at Que  
Col at Bos

Marty's winners - SATURDAY: Rangers 4-3, Flyers 6-3, Nordiques 4-2, Canadiens 4-2, Penguins 5-3, Bruins 5-2, Kings 6-4, North Stars 5-2. SUNDAY: Islanders 4-3, Flyers 6-2, Sabres 5-2, Nordiques 4-3, and Bruins 5-2.

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to those who sold them. The lucky ones were 1st quarter, \$100 went to Al Emes, Sherwood Park; 2nd quarter, \$100 to J. Sebastian, St. Albert; and 3rd quarter, \$100 and final score \$200 to G. Opyshko of Edson. Congratulations winners!

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The consultant has received input from special interest groups in the community as to the type of recreational facilities, both passive and active, which should be available in this corridor.

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# Oilers: one point at a time

It seems the Edmonton Oilers prefer to "one point" it into the playoffs, as witnessed by two draws this past week.

Saturday night at the Coliseum, before a Hockey Night in Canada crowd of 15,423, the Oilers posted a tie against the league leading Philadelphia Flyers in a 2-2 contest. The Oilers drew with the Toronto Maple Leafs in Toronto Wednesday 4-4.

The game featured plenty of good forechecking, backchecking and fast skating, without too much of the physical game that the Flyers have been known for in the seventies.

The Flyers took advantage of an Edmonton shift change midway through the first period, with Norm Barnes headmanning the puck to Kenny Linseman, who in turn deked Oiler goalie Dave Dryden for a marker.

The Flyers made it 2-0 on the powerplay at 15:49 of the second when Stan Weir backhanded a blind pass onto the stick of Rick McLeish, who was standing in the slot about 15 feet out. The unassisted goal was McLeish's 12th of the season.

Edmonton got back into the game 28 seconds later when the GMC line of Wayne Gretzky, B. J. MacDonald fed Brett Callighen for a two-on-one goal.

Six minutes into the third, the Oilers tied the game as Weir let a soft shot go from the slot that trickled by Flyer netminder Peter Peters. Dave Lumley and Pat Price collected assists.

Wednesday in Toronto, Gretzky figured in all four goals for the tie. The Oilers now have six ties in their first NHL campaign, compared with only three wins and 12 losses.

The Flyers kept their

undefeated streak alive at 17, and haven't lost a game since October 13 when they were trounced 9-2 by the Atlanta

Flames. That game was the only loss the Flyers have incurred so far this season. Edmonton hits the ice

again tonight at the Coliseum as the Chicago Black Hawks will be visiting. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The New York Islanders will also visit the Oilers for a 7:30 p.m. Friday night contest.

The Oilers will take to the road for a short two-game travel spree, beginning in Minnesota next Wednesday.



A MINI FACE-OFF?

Edmonton Oiler netminder Dave Dryden appears to be battling with Bob Kelly of the Philadelphia Flyers in a small version of a face-off on the edge of the Oiler crease Saturday evening at the Coliseum. The Oilers, playing one of their best games of the year,

led the league leading Flyers 2-2. The Oilers will be playing Smythe division rivals Chicago Black Hawks tonight at 7:30 at the Coliseum.

Photo-Al Popli

## Smooth ticket sales for Dynamo-Oiler contest

Edmonton Oilers of the National Hockey League announced there has been a good response to tickets for the January 4 visit to Edmonton of the Moscow Dynamo team from the Soviet Union.

Ticket manager Mark Hall issued a reminder to season-ticket holders that they have until Dec. 12 to pick their seats. After that date, all remaining tickets will be released to the general public.

Edmonton has a strong tradition of interest in international hockey. Touring teams from four countries played in the Coliseum last season and large crowds watched the World Hockey Association's super series between a WHA all-star team and Dynamo.

Many of last year's players are returning for this year's contest, the only international game scheduled in Edmonton this season.

To avoid lineups, the Oilers are selling tickets alphabetically. Season-ticket holders whose surnames or company names begin with the letters D through J can pick up tickets up till last Saturday; this week is reserved for those whose surnames or company names begin with

the letters K through O.

"So far, the response has been good," Hall said. "We've had no lineups at all, so we can only assume the system is working."

Hall also clarified the NHL team's policy on standing-room-only tickets for games this season.

The Oilers sell tickets four games in advance, which means that after Edmonton played Philadelphia Flyers Saturday, fans could buy standing room for the December 12 game against Atlanta Flames.

"It's important that fans realize we're not selling standing room in block of four, but that another games comes open four games further into the schedule as each game is completed. We're always selling four games in advance.

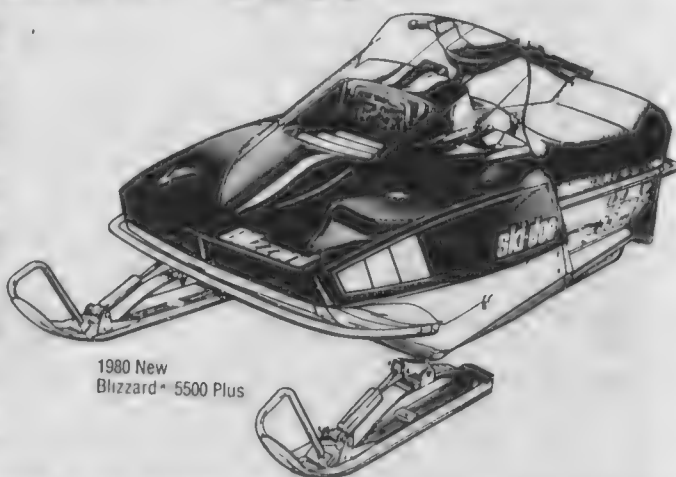
Standing room tickets may be purchased with payment of a small convenience charge at Hudson's Bay stores at Londonderry and Southgate malls and downtown, as well as at Farlie Mohawk in St. Albert and West Den at 15126 Stony Plain Rd. Tickets may also be purchased at the Oilers office in the Coliseum, where no convenience charge is required.

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# Balance and team work earn Carma win

Contrary to some belief, good hockey is still played in St. Albert and Saturday evening's performance between the local Carma Midget "B" representatives and Sherwood Park had fans applauding in appreciation both during and after the proceedings.

St. Albert demonstrated good balance and team work as three goal performances by Mike Murphy and Blaine Weller led Carma to a 9-5 victory. Jamie Sander scored twice for the winners and Murray Brown registered a single. Assists went to Sander with three, Trembath, Phillips, Carwell and Weller with two each and singles to Miles Spencer and Dave Bell.

Stacey Harding led the Park with two goals.

Although he did not figure in the scoring, Craig Rusnak was a strong force for St. Albert and played his best game of the season as his two-way play and extra efforts were inspirational to his team-mates.

The officials, Dave Wood, Layne Wilson and Dan Neveu deserve special mention as they called an outstanding game. Sixteen penalties were whistled down by this trio who controlled the contest in exemplary fashion.

Steve Bell guarded the twine for St. Albert and looked good while recording the win for Carma.

Although St. Albert Carma Midget "B" representatives defeated Barrhead Supremes 6-3 Sunday evening in Barrhead, the local reps did not look like the same squad who had put a team effort together the night before against Sherwood Park.

The hosts showed much improvement from an earlier encounter against St. Albert and did not allow the Carma squad to execute too many passing plays which was instrumental in an earlier St. Albert decision.

Perrie Profit was a thorn in the side of St. Albert all evening and counted two goals for

the Supremes.

Craig Rusnak had a goal and two assists for the locals

with single goals going to Jamie Sander, John Phillips, Murray Brown and Miles

Spencer. Spencer's hard slapshot from centre ice resembled a SAM missile and would have landed somewhere in the vicinity of Whitecourt had it not caught the net behind the Supremes Brad Hiemstra.

Other assists for St. Albert went to Roger Moore, Don Trembath, Phillips and Spencer.

Bill Havens made a number of fine saves for Carma to register his fourth win of the year.

Officials called 30 penalties throughout the 60 minutes.

Coach Roy Malanchen rewarded his charges for their indifferent play with a 6 a.m. practice the following morning.

St. Albert travels to Devon next Tuesday evening for what should prove to be a

barnburner.

The reps next home game will also be against Devon at

the Akinsdale Arena commencing at 8 p.m. on December 7.

## Carma reps edged by Kings

Although only an exhibition game, the Wetaskiwin Kinsmen Kings managed to squeak out another one goal victory over the visiting St. Albert Midget "B" reps for the second time this season.

This friendly match-up between the two closely talented teams saw 23 penalties dished out including three game misconducts, two of which went to the Kings.

Wetaskiwin's handyman for the evening was Kevin Popei who scored twice in the second period. Kovacs and Koss were the other marksmen for the winner.

Brad Burns contributed a goal and an assist for St. Albert and Don Trembath demonstrated his consistency by duplicating the effort. Craig Rusnak also picked up an assist for the Carma "B" squad.

Bill Havens the local rep goaltender who is quickly developing the fastest glove in the West was victimized by the Kings and suffered his first defeat of the season.

Coaches Roy Malanchen and Norm Spencer, both respected for their fair

disciplinary measures and experience, realize they have moulded a group of individual personalities into a spirited team unit with confidence and unselfish determination who could be a threat for league honors. An upcoming series against Devon and Spruce Grove is a definite must for Midget "B" rep fans.

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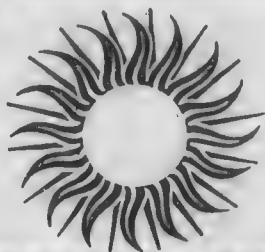


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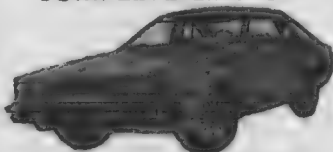
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# Red Deer drops Raiders

The Red Deer Optimists Chiefs captured first place in the Central Alberta Midget "A" league with a convincing 7-1 win over the St. Albert Raiders on Friday at Akinsdale.

Once more the Raiders allowed themselves to be out-hustled in the first period. Lack of hustle, and penalty minutes, cost the home club a 3-0 deficit by the end of the period. The remaining

periods saw things go from bad to worse. It seems the St. Albert team did not learn their lessons well in the previous match against the Chiefs. The powerful Red Deer club should not be given too many opportunities to execute their powerplay.

It is a very questionable contribution that is made the team by the players on the St. Albert club who are taking several penalties in every

game.

The bright spots in a less than exciting evening for the local fans were the efforts of Gavin Shuya, Scott Hillier and Mitch Poulin. Dennis O'Neill got St. Albert's lone point. Cam Sebastian faced 53 shots in net for the Raiders.

Camrose met the Raiders at Perron on Monday.

Three periods of good, clean, hard skating action

gave the Raiders a 9-2 victory.

Keeping out of the penalty box proved very beneficial for the St. Albert club as they took a 3-0 lead in the first frame, dominated play in the second to go ahead 7-1 and

notched two more in the third.

Hillier, Poulin and Shuya each had two goals. Singles went to Rusnak, Weller and Rick Gray. Chris Donnelly had the goal keeping duties.

This coming weekend the

Raiders are off to a challenging tournament in Lethbridge. Their first game will be at 8:30 Saturday morning.

## Sabres roar but Lions score

St. Albert's top bantam hockey club, Territorial Leasing Sabres, playing in one of its rare exhibition games, met and tied the highly ranked Edmonton Southgate Lions AA team at Beaumont last Saturday evening. The 3-3 score gives no indication of the balance of play, however, as the Sabres spent most of the evening in the Lions' den, but just couldn't solve the mystery of their opponent's goalkeeping. Although Nahorniuk and Hansen did perform well in the Southgate nets, Sabres' main problem seemed to be in getting away effective shots.

Total shots on goal in the game turned out to be 40-22 for St. Albert. The Lions were most dangerous during the first period, testing Chris Lane several times, and in the final two minutes of the game, when Scott Stanley successfully turned back a late surge around the Sabres' net. St. Albert's Todd Carnelley opened scoring in the second period in a goalmouth scramble, assisted by Scott Rusnak. Just at mid-period, Lions retaliated by converting a rebound, scored again three minutes later,

then in the dying seconds broke down the ice following a lengthy confinement in their own end to score and finish the period at 3-1.

For the first five minutes of the third, Sabres continued to dominate the play and it began to look as though they might drop one of those games in which a team tops all the stats except the final score. However, Rusnak came through on a nice scoring play, with assists by Erin Oor and Tony Baller, to close the gap. Emmanuel Viveiros

secured the tie halfway through the period with a beautiful shot, assisted by Carnelley.

Referees Sapuka and Fawcett handled the game very well, dishing out lots of minor penalties and keeping everything under control.

Sabres' next game is tomorrow night at Perron Arena at 7:30 p.m. against league rivals Sherwood Park. The game promises to be a tough one, as St. Albert is 0-2 in league play with the Park this year.

## Nu-West trounces Leduc

Nu-West Canadiens scored seven unanswered goals in the third period to gain an easy 10-4 victory, and their first two points in league play.

Leduc held a 4-3 lead after two periods due to sloppy defensive work by the Canadiens, but the third period was all Nu-West as they showed a great team effort for the victory.

Leading the attack was Greg Hawgood and Matt Pesklewis with two goals and

one assist each. Eric Olsen and Jim Hammett had one goal and two assists, while the remaining goals were scored by David Laplante, Mark Johnson, Terry Coyes and Martin Poulin. Joel Borle and Derek Bradford earned one assist each.

The Canadiens are anticipating two more points Saturday night at Perron Arena against the Strathcona Warriors.

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# Sabres lose 6-4 to Sherwood Park

Last Thursday night it was Sabres again at Sherwood Park as they did everything

except win the game. It was well played, good fast hockey. In fact, Sabres took

no penalties and their Sherwood Park rivals took only three minors during the

game. Sherwood Park would be a piece of cake for St. Albert if it weren't for their

defenceman Goertz and his blistering slapshot. He counted four of Sherwood Park's six goals Thursday night and seems next to impossible to stop.

At the end of period one, the score was 3-0 for Sherwood Park. However, Sabres had worked really hard all period and their fans knew it would be only a matter of time until they scored. Sure enough -- they notched three of their own all within four minutes in period two while holding Sherwood Park to one. John Lenz started things off for St. Albert assisted by Dale McFee. Then Erin Oor

banged one in with a hard slapshot from the point with an assist from Don Neil. Fifteen seconds later, it was Lenz again when he poked one in after a goalmouth scramble. McFee and Neil got the assists on that one.

Sherwood Park scored twice more in the third and Sabres once. This time it was Emmanuel Viveiros with a nice back-hand shot. With a couple of breaks in the first period, it could have been a win for St. Albert. Good work Sabres - a super team effort. You'll have another crack at them Thursday night at Perron Street.

## FOOTBALL FIGURIN'

With the Eskimos winning the Grey Cup, the CFL season comes to a close.

Both Joe and Marty picked the Esks to win, with the western team winning by their predicted point spreads. The final records for the CFL now stand at 25-21 for Marty, and 19-27 for Joe.

In the NFL, Marty fared well despite two wrongs on the two Thursday games. A 10-4 weekend gives him a 100-82 total (.549). Joe Who compiled a weekend record of 6-8 for a total of 80-102 (.439).

For this week . . .

### JOE WHO'S JOTTINGS

#### NFL

New England at Miami - Griese isn't ready for second string yet. Dolphins by 1

Atlanta at San Diego - They'll be left defenseless. Chargers by 9

Baltimore at New York Jets - You have to be able to stop your opponents from scoring, which New York seems unable to do. Colts by 7

Chicago at Tampa Bay - This game should give them the division title. Bucs by 3

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh - Overtime is very remote. Steelers by 10

Denver at Buffalo - Chuck Knox has them back in the

race. Bills by 3

Detroit at Philadelphia - One game closer. Eagles by 7

Green Bay at Washington - They cannot afford last year's slump. Redskins by 6

Houston at Cleveland - They'll be a thorn in Campbell's side. Browns by 2

Minnesota at Los Angeles - They may get to enjoy their role as spoilers. Vikings by 2

New York Giants at Dallas - My colors must be showing through. Cowboys by 3

San Francisco at St. Louis - Otis Anderson will be the difference. Cards by 4

Seattle at Kansas City - Upset of the week, or is it? Chiefs by 3

Oakland at New Orleans - Ken Stabler makes it difficult to choose even with home field advantage - Saints by 1

### MARTY'S PICKS:

Miami over New England by 3

San Diego over Atlanta by 6

New York Jets over Baltimore by 2

Tampa Bay over Chicago by 2

Pittsburgh over Cincinnati by 6

Buffalo over Denver by 2

Philadelphia over Detroit by 6

Washington over Green Bay by 6

Houston over Cleveland by 1

Los Angeles over Minnesota by 2

Dallas over New York Giants by 3

St. Louis over San Francisco by 3

Kansas City over Seattle by 1

New Orleans over Oakland by 1

## Natives knew scurvy cure

Among the early settlers of North America, the killing disease was scurvy. The Native People gave them the boiled bark of fir trees and cranberries and the disease was cured. It was not until 1795 that James Lind made the connection between citrus fruit and the cure for scurvy; it was many years after that, that the disease was actually pinpointed as being a result of vitamin "C" deficiency.

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## Community Services Report

### CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS CRAFTS

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### BABY-SITTING COURSE

A 9-week baby-sitting course, sponsored by the Women's Institute, will start

on January 14, 1980. Classes will be held in Sir George Simpson and Ronald Harvey Schools from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. at both locations. Participants must be 12 years of age or over. Watch for further information in the Gazette.

### FOUNTAIN PARK RECREATION CENTRE

Registrations are now being taken at Fountain Park Recreation Centre for the swimming classes, scheduled to start during the week of January 7, 1980. Anyone who is at present registered in

a session of swim lessons must complete the session before registering for another course of lessons. Registrations are also being taken for the novice racquetball lessons which also commence during the week of January 7.

### Head-knits for USC

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### CLOSE CHECKING

An East Sturgeon North Star (right) and a Sherwood Park Jet go merrily down the ice together in a Hwy 14 juvenile match in Gibbons Saturday night. The Jets came out on top 6-3, despite a fair amount of fighting on the ice and off. It seems that's a regular occurrence at hockey games these days.

Photo-Dave Dodge

## Alberta Winter Games kicked off

Calgary -- Max Gibb, managing director for The Alberta Games Council, joined by Maury Van Vliet, officially kicked off the 1980 Alberta Winter Games, by announcing the sport and culture events. The Games are slated for February 28, 29 and March 1, 1980 in Grande Prairie.

Playoffs and eliminations for the 19 sport, four culture and two special events leading up to the Winter Games will commence early December and finish February 11, 1980 in the eight Alberta Games' Zones. For the recent 1979 Alberta Summer Games in St. Albert, zone winners came from 195 municipalities throughout the Province to compete in the Alberta Games. By furthering public awareness about the Games, the Council hopes this year to generate even greater involvement throughout the province.

Organization of the 1980 Alberta Winter Games in

Grande Prairie is well underway with about 1,300 volunteers organizing sport and culture events. Games officials estimate about 2,300 persons will participate in the Winter Games this year. This is an increase over the 1,835 participants at the last Alberta Winter Games, hosted by Medicine Hat in 1978.

Grande Prairie (pop. 23,000) was selected by bid April 1978 by the Council's Board of Directors' to host the 1980 Winter Games. A growing prosperous city, Grande Prairie offers excellent facilities for the Games, such as Grande Prairie College and the Replex. Ski hills and trails just out of city limits will be the venue for the downhill and cross country ski competitions.

In summary, the Games Council will be presenting a unique program of events this winter and officials are urging all Albertans to "Play their Part."

## Public Notice Road Closure

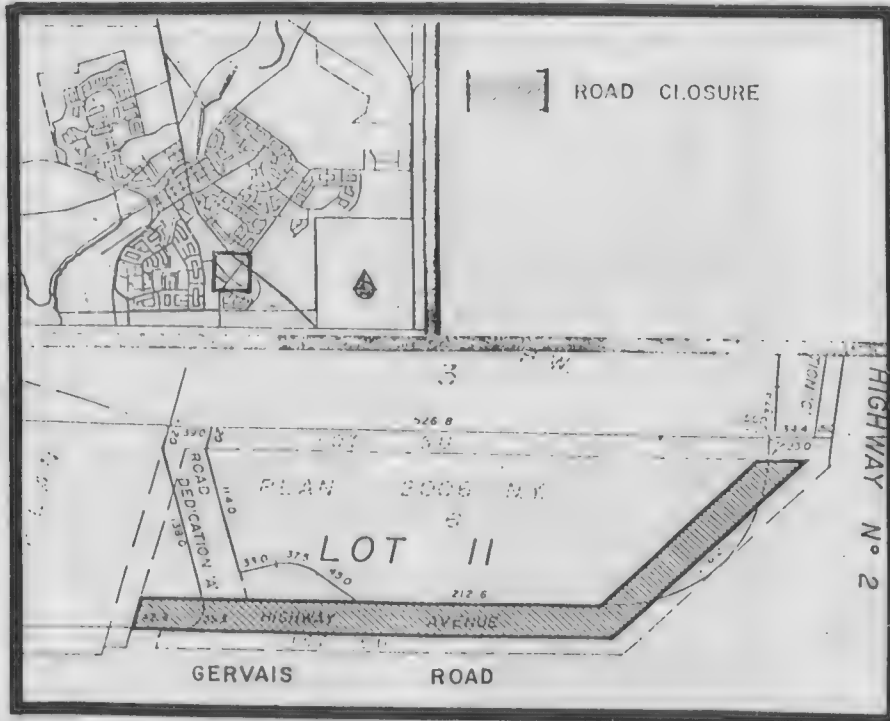
Notice is hereby given that the Council of the City of St. Albert intends to pass Bylaw No. 48/79 to close Highway Avenue as shown on the attached map. The highway when closed shall be leased or sold and consolidated with adjoining lands.

Council will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed Bylaw No. 48/79 on Monday, January 7, 1980 at 7:45 p.m. in the Council Chambers, City

Hall Annex, at which time any person, or his agent, who claims that his land will be injuriously affected by the passing of the said bylaw, shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

Date of Publication: Nov. 28 & Dec. 5, 1979

FIONA DANIEL  
CITY CLERK



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## CITY OF ST. ALBERT PUBLIC NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF ST. ALBERT

SECTIONS 311 AND 311.1 - THE MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT ACT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the City of St. Albert in the Province of Alberta, has given first reading to money Bylaw No. 51/79 which will, upon final passage and approval, authorize the proper officers of the said City to borrow monies by way of debenture issue, to pay for the cost of the following municipal purpose, namely purchasing land for industrial purposes within the limits of the said municipality;

The estimated total cost of the aforesaid project amounts to \$5,301,200.00. The net amount to be borrowed on the credit and security of the municipality at large by the issue of debentures is \$5,301,200.00. The debentures are to be repayable to the bearer in Twenty (20) equal consecutive annual instalments of combined principal and interest, the interest not to exceed a rate of more than fourteen per centum (14%) per annum;

AND WHEREAS, pursuant to Section 311.1 of The Municipal Government Act, a Bylaw of the City of St. Albert was passed the 7th day of September, A.D. 1971 authorizing all electors to petition for a vote and to vote on money bylaw(s) requiring the assent of the proprietary electors;

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE is hereby given by the Council of the City of St. Albert that, unless a poll of the above electors for and against the said debenture borrowing is demanded, as provided for by the terms of Section 311 of The Municipal Government Act, the said Council may pass the said money Bylaw and submit it to the Local Authorities Board for final approval and certification that a vote of the electors thereon is not required.

OF WHICH all persons interested are hereby notified and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

DATED at the City of St. Albert in the Province of Alberta, this 21st day of November, A.D. 1979.

City of St. Albert  
PER:  
FIONA DANIEL  
City Clerk

### INFORMATION FOR ELECTORS

An elector is a person who:

- is the full age of 18 years
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- has resided in Alberta for the six consecutive months immediately preceding the day upon which the vote is to be held and is a resident in the municipality on the day upon which the vote is to be held.

(from Section 34 (1.1) of The Municipal Election Act)

A poll may be demanded in the City of St. Albert by a petition signed by at least five per cent or more of all electors in the City of St. Albert in accordance with the provisions of Section 311 of The Municipal Government Act and Bylaw No. 35/71 as passed by the Council of the City of St. Albert on September 7, 1971, in accordance with the provisions of Section 311.1 of The Municipal Government Act.

The petition for a vote must be received by the Municipal Secretary within 15 days of the last publication of this notice and shall contain on each page "an accurate and identical statement of the purpose and objectives of the petition." (Further requirements of the petition are provided in Section 7 of The Municipal Government Act).

Date of the last publication of this notice is the 28th day of November, 1979.

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# Interesting reading for children

St. Albert Public Library  
by Sydney E. Wood  
Children's Services

## DROP DEAD

by Julia Cunningham

Drop Dead is the bizarre tale of a young boy, Gilly Ground, who refuses to conform to the institutional life of an orphanage. Eventually he is assigned as an apprentice to a disquieting-ladder maker possessed by the passage of time. The calm, well-ordered life of Gilly's guardian is a welcomed change from the noisy and intrusive environment of the orphanage. Gilly appreciates his new life with "Master Kobalt", relishing his silence and strict routines. He enjoys having new clothes, a room to himself and the company of a dog named Mash.

The serenity of Gilly's new life lulls him into a false sense of security. A mysterious hunter presents the only intrusion when he poses the disquieting question and warning: "Are you bewitched boy?" It isn't long, before Gilly recognizes a sinister undercurrent pervading his well-ordered and comfortable world. There is a blood-chilling confrontation and the reader is metered out yards of suspense before Mash and Gilly can make their escape.

Julia Cunningham has written an unusual story that is both intriguing and horrifying while presenting an interesting glimpse into a young boy's ability to cope with life on his own terms.

## THE HOUSE ON DEER-TRACK TRAIL

by Marty Kelly

"Packy had been living out of doors in the good, clean mountain air, foraging for food and treasure, forever on the move. Then he saw the old, boarded-up house. Tall and faded, it stood almost hidden by a grove of cottonwood trees."

Soon the inquisitive packrat has moved in along with his friends Chk, the friendly squirrel, Skeet, the neighbourhood skunk, and a home loving beaver.

Everything is comfortable and peaceful until a young couple undertake the awesome task of restoring the dilapidated old home. Packy and his friends are uprooted and dislike the changes that rapidly take place. They begin to scheme furiously to save their home. What comes of the animals' plans and how the animals hold their home make this original tale a pleasure to read - just as Ronald Himler's pictures make the book a joy to behold.

## books in review

### A STRANGER CAME ASHORE

by Mollie Hunter

Beginning with the mysterious appearance of a shipwreck survivor, heralded by an omen, Mollie Hunter's "A Stranger Came Ashore" continues with a pleasantly detailed story line of intrigue. Ancient legends come to life in the setting of the Shetland Islands, legends of forces, more than human, in conflict with mortals. The stranger/survivor is a sinister intruder in a small fishing village. His curious smile is foreboding of something deeper - something recognized for the evil it is by only three of the villagers - a grandfather, a grandson and a wizard. The story centres on the grandson, Robbie, and his attempts to save his beautiful sister from a doom worse than death. His helper

in this is an old schoolmaster who was long ago involved in this same struggle and who now has powers to end it.

Hunter's interesting treatment of the cliché "good versus evil", "I know the truth but no-one believes me" keeps the reader's imagination questing ahead to the curious yet satisfying ending. Rich with the flavour and love of the Shetlands, this is a dramatically well written book that is able to capture the challenge, conflict and circumstance of this age old struggle.

By Margaret Joy Borje

### FOLKLORE OF CANADA

By Edith Fowke  
McClelland & Stuart  
Paperback \$7.95

Folklore, according to a widely held definition, is "Material that is handed down by tradition, either by word of mouth or by custom and practice."

The aim of this book of Canadian folklore is to present a representative cross section of the various kinds of folklore found in Canada. Ms. Fowke has compiled a fascinating and interesting anthology.

From the practices and tales of Canadian Indians and Inuits, through Newfie jokes, Saskatchewan autographs, tall tales of the prairies, folk-tales of different ethnic groups and the scary tales of today's adolescents, the heritage of Canadians is shown in its richness and variety.

Perhaps if we were to have more readable books such as this one, and less of the inward-turning contortions we are subjected to in the name of Canadian Culture, multi-culturalism would become so natural to us that it would no longer be necessary to legislate about it.

A very readable book, recommended for Canadians of all ages.

Obtainable at the Bookshelf.

By Margaret Joy Borje  
**Holiday on Death Row**  
By Roger McGough. Pub. Clarke Irwin  
Paperback \$4.50

Funny, ironic, satirical, each poem deals with death. Not merely physical death, but an inward death of the mind and spirit that makes us apathetic toward the plight of others.

Mr. McGough has a grim sense of humour. While it is easy to laugh with him at the idiocy of life, in such poems as "Just Another Autumn Day", where he imagines a law being passed to outlaw autumn, one feels that life is one big frustration for this poet, culminating in the title poem, "Holiday on Death Row". This last poem should bear a warning, "Most lines contain language that may be offensive."

Most of the poems are enjoyable. All are technically well-written. Other books by Mr. McGough include, "Summer with Monica", "Out of Sequence" and "In the Classroom".

This book may be obtained at the Bookshelf.

## Sports Scoreboard

### SHAVERA A

TEAM	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
St. Albert Pharmacy	5	5	0	0	17	6	10
Graham Realty Wafers	5	2	3	0	11	11	4
Rays Trucking & Excavating							
Whealers	5	2	3	0	16	19	4
O'Bryne Bullwhips	5	1	4	0	11	18	2

### SHAVERA B

TEAM	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Triton Tigers	5	4	0	1	20	8	9
Red Hawks	5	3	1	1	13	7	7
LBH Builders	5	3	1	1	14	10	7
Boston Pizza	5	3	2	0	15	9	6
Granadon Builders Vikings	5	2	3	0	7	11	4
Brandon Petroleum Tankers	5	1	3	1	9	14	3
Mission Maple Leafs	5	0	3	2	5	13	2
North Stars	5	1	4	0	11	21	2

### SHAVERA A - NOV. 24 & 25

St. Albert Pharmacy 4, Ray's Trucking 1  
Graham Realty Wafers 3, O'Bryne Bullwhips 1  
St. Albert Pharmacy 3, Graham Realty 1  
Ray's Trucking 5, O'Bryne Bullwhips 4

### SHAVERA B - NOV. 24 & 25

Triton Tigers 3, Red Hawks 3  
Brandon Petroleum Tankers 1, Mission Maple Leafs 1  
LBH Builders 3, Granadon Builders Vikings 1  
Boston Pizza 5, North Stars 2  
Granadon Vikings 2, Brandon Tankers 1  
Red Hawks 1, Mission Maple Leafs 0  
LBH Builders 3, North Stars 2  
Triton Tigers 2, Boston Pizza 1

### EXHIBITION GAMES

O'Bryne Bullwhips 10, Legal Shavers 0  
Fultonvale Shavers 7, Graham Realty 0

### BANTAM DIVISION (As of Nov. 25/79)

#### BANTAM "A"

TEAM	G	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Trophy Bank Colts	4	2	0	2	6	11	7
Windsor Plywood	4	2	1	1	5	22	14
Hutchings Shoe Sails	4	2	1	1	5	9	5
Grandin Park Cleaners	4	2	2	0	4	12	11
New York Steak House	4	0	4	0	0	5	22

#### BANTAM "B"

TEAM	G	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Grandin Agency Comets	4	2	0	2	6	20	9
Standard General	3	1	0	2	4	10	7
Renes Auto	4	1	1	2	4	14	14
Wardair Bruins	4	1	2	1	3	7	10
Healy Ford Mustangs	3	0	2	1	1	5	16



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# More culture at Winter Games

There's a different twist to the 1980 Alberta Winter Games being held in Grande Prairie February 28 to March 1.

This winter, artists as well as athletes can "play their part" in the provincial games, with the introduction of a cultural program.

Last year's cultural component included such culture-related events as fiddle contests and craft and ethnic displays. The Grande Prairie Games will feature culture and special events like school, art displays, photographic contests, performing arts competitions and chess and cribbage tournaments.

Alberta Games Council implemented the cultural program for the first time during the Alberta 1979 Summer Games in St. Albert, to complement traditional sporting events.

Considerable success of cultural activities during the '79 Summer Games was one of the main factors leading to continuation of the program. More than 1,500 Albertans participated in 20 culture-related activities from fiddle contests to craft and ethnic displays.

Director of culture for the Games Council, Dona Lederis and about 265 volunteers have been developing new ideas to encourage added participation in the Winter Games for those not involved in sporting competitions.

"At the moment it's not as developed as sport, but it's getting there. It is all just starting to happen" says Dona.

Dona has a solid background in the cultural field and is confident in the future of the game's cultural events, particularly on a local level within the province's eight zones. "The cultural component will eventually be as highly organized as the

sport area," she explains.

Director of special events for the Winter Games, Bud Portwood of Grande Prairie expresses similar optimism: "We're getting very good response and I think four or five years up the road these culture and special events will be a great thing for Alberta."

Bud emphasizes that incor-

poration of culture into the games will give Albertans a chance to learn more about their province and the elements that make it unique. For those not competing on an athletic level, for seniors, children and ethnic groups, the cultural and special events programs will provide opportunity to get involved on a

non-professional level. "The whole idea is to develop participation on all levels," Bud continues.

Activities already slated for the Winter Games in Grande Prairie include an exhibition of artwork from schools across the province. Ten individual art projects dealing with sport or fitness will be

chosen from each school in Alberta. This event is designed to create an awareness of sport and fitness while stimulating cultural and aesthetic appreciation.

A photographic contest and exhibition is expected to serve the same purpose -- encouraging interest in sport and fitness through creativity.

The council feels there has been few opportunities for non-professional photographers to compete. They hope to encourage more involvement in the field through the Games culture program.

The production of an international dessert cookbook is also in the making. A collection of original recipes submitted by Alberta residents will be compiled in connection with the culture program.

The culture events will be highlighted by the presentation of an ethnic performance

based on the life of early settlers, their traditions and the ways they have affected Alberta. About 25 amateur performers from across the province will join the co-operative effort between the Games Council and the Alberta Folk Arts Council. Auditions will be held soon in each of the eight games' zones.

## Some 14,000 eligible

### Monthly income for Handicapped

Severely handicapped persons in Alberta will begin receiving an assured monthly income on the first of December, 1979. The persons, aged 18 and over and persons who do not qualify for benefits under the Old Age Security Act may apply. About 14,000 Alberta residents are eligible.

The maximum level of benefits per month is \$370, and a modified benefit will be available to severely handicapped persons living in designated facilities such as nursing homes or auxiliary hospitals. People living in institutions such as Alberta Hospital and Michener Centre will not be eligible.

In addition to the financial benefits, recipients along with their spouses and dependent children will be provided coverage under the Alberta Health Care Insurance Plan and for drugs, optical and dental care.

To be eligible, a person must have a severe physical or mental handicap that substantially limits ability to earn a livelihood, and this permanent condition must be beyond remedial therapy now available in Alberta that could substantially lessen the impairment. In addition, the applicant must be at his maximum employment potential and must have fully utilized all rehabilitative resources

available within the province of Alberta.

Social Services Minister, Bob Bogle emphasized the necessity of applicants having all documentation in the hands of the Department of Social Services and Community Health prior to December 1, 1979, if they are to be eligible for the first payment in December. Any person who submits the proper documentation before December 1, but whose information is processed after the

first of the month, will receive payments retroactive to December 1, he said.

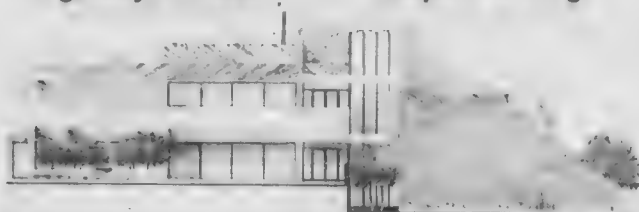
Documents required include application forms and a medical report from a physician. The Department will provide the medical form and pay for the cost of the medical report.

Additional information may be obtained, and appointments arranged with social workers, by contacting the nearest district office of Alberta Social Services.

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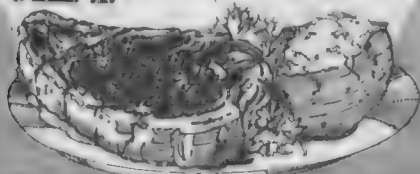
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# 1980

## St. Albert Directory

The Gazette has begun preparations for the St. Albert Directory to be published in February of 1980.

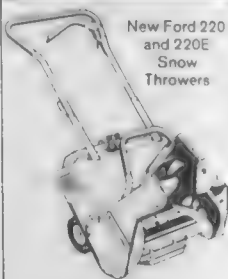
Any new businesses requiring space in this publication kindly phone Ethel Ward 458-2240 (days) or 939-3273 (evenings).

All customers already advertising in the Directory will be contacted by Mrs. Ward regarding copy changes.

MAPS: Any businesses requiring street maps of the city (minimum order 500) contact Ethel Ward or Duff Jamison - 458-2240. Company signatures will appear on each map.

**DEADLINE:** All advertising copy must be in at Gazette office, 31 Perron Street, by December 14, 1979.

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# Cadets being "put away"

By 1/Sgt. C. Leibel  
This Saturday approximately 15 to 20 cadets will be bused from the community hall to the Fort Saskatchewan Penitentiary. They haven't done anything wrong; they're just visiting.

The group will leave St. Albert at 12:30 and will be given a tour of the gaol upon arrival at "The Fort". It is also planned that cadets will be able to talk with some of the inmates. The subject matter is unknown at this time but more details will follow next week.

## PEANUT SALE

Peanut sales went over terrific on the weekend with a lot of St. Albert football fans munching away on cadet peanuts while cheering on a winning team. Congratulations to the Esks and congratulations to the top sales team of Cpl. Janice Crerar and Cpl. Doug Allan.

The total sales volume has not yet been tabulated and will therefore appear next week along with those for Crerar and Allan.

Thanks from No. 533 Squadron to all those supporting us by making peanut purchases.

## TO OLD FOR CADETS?

What happens when you're too old to continue as a cadet? Two things. You become a civilian instructor or officer cadet!

No. 533 presently has three civilian instructors who at one time or another were cadets with this squadron. Two of these, Cpl. Gilliam (Airframes) and Mr.

Cousineau (Basics) have been mentioned here in past columns. The third is Miss Pauline Quaghebeur.

Miss Quaghebeur spent three years as a cadet with No. 533. She played lead trumpet with the band after attending a four week course in Penhold. She now assists the band, instructing approximately eight cadets in trumpet technique.

Miss Quaghebeur is a member of the newly formed stage band in which she will play either a trumpet or saxophone.

Miss Quaghebeur also is a training officer and assists 2nd Lt. Fecteau.

The stage band currently consists of 10 members and is still seeking more. Interested musicians should contact

## Air Cadets in Review

Cpl. Bauman or come to practice Monday from 8:30 - 10 p.m.

Cadets are also reminded that regular band and colour party practices are conducted from 7 - 8:30 p.m. Please attend.

## BROKEN TOYS?

Anyone with broken toys or unwanted toys is asked to

bring them along Thursday evenings so that the broken ones can be repaired and given away to the needy for Christmas. The cadet who brings the most will be awarded with an oil painting of the squadron crest.

Those wanting to join No. 533 Squadron may do so Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. at the community hall.

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Since 1905, Alberta has taken great strides. We've developed a stable and diverse economy. Our province is strong through the people who have contributed — and will contribute — their special talents to our future.

Make 1980 a great year. A time to thank a nation, a province, and its people. A time to think back — and to toast a future that will be truly great. Make 1980 a year to remember.

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## OFFICE EQUIP.

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Superior Selector single pedestal desk with run-off.

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# Learning about winter tires

One of the most important steps in winterizing your car is installing snow tires.

With the changes in car design and tire technology over the past decade, this has become a rather complicated process.

Many cars today have front-wheel drive. If the car is equipped with radial tires, and is used in low-snow areas, snow tires are not always necessary.

But for the majority of drivers, snow tires are a fact of winter life.

The best results are obtained by putting snow tires on all four wheels. This way, each wheel can contribute to the steering and road-holding effort. If you decide to go with just two, make sure they go on the driving wheels.

## New Design

There are a couple of new snow tire designs on the market that deserve consideration. One type is being sold as an all-weather tire. They have a slightly less aggressive tread pattern than regular snow tires, so they run cooler and quieter on dry roads. Still, they provide good traction in slush.

The other major innovation is the so-called ice radial. There are several brands on the Canadian market. They're manufactured from a special rubber compound which generates traction even on ice and hard-packed snow.

There are drawbacks to the ice radial. They cost more and will likely give slightly reduced tread life compared with regular snows.

## Tire Construction

There are three types of tire construction: radial, bias-belted, and bias ply. If you

decide to buy just two snow tires, it is imperative that they be of the same type as your current tires, preferably from the same tire manufacturer.

If you have radials, keep them on the same side of the car. That is, if a tire starts out

on the left side, it should never be switched to the right. When you are putting on snows, mark the rim clearly when you install them, so that next fall, you can put the tire on the correct side.

Whether you have radials,

bias-belted or bias ply tires, remember that snow tires are designed for snow: they will not give as good performance in cornering or braking on dry pavement as your regular tires. They will also tend to run hotter, and so extended

high-speed driving is not recommended.

You may not be able to avoid driving in winter, but with due caution and some careful attention to your tires, you will at least be able to do it safely.

Bumper Talk is a column

for automotive do-it-yourselfers, prepared in association with Bumper to Bumper, Canada's largest network of auto parts and accessories stores. Address your questions to the Bumper to Bumper Car Care Committee in care of The Gazette, Box 263, St. Albert T8N 1N3.

## New look at plants turns up whole family of chlorophylls

By Donald J. Frederick  
National Geographic News Service

Chlorophyll—that ubiquitous green pigment so vital to life—has a new family tree.

Scientists have discovered several new and chemically different chlorophylls, a finding that could have profound effects on the world's future food supply, says the National Geographic News Service.

Perhaps the most remarkable of all chemicals, chlorophyll utilizes the sun's energy in a process called photosynthesis, which enables green plants to convert carbon dioxide and water into food and energy with oxygen as a byproduct. Chlorophyll is essential to almost all life on earth.

## BASIC CONCEPT CHANGED

Plant scientists have long assumed that two chemically distinct chlorophylls simply designated "a" and "b" accounted for nature's miracle. It was believed the two were combined in a lipoprotein

plant-cell membrane.

The lipoprotein membrane with its integrated chlorophylls is the fundamental structure that turns energy from the sun into chemical energy. Plant cells then convert the chemical energy into the foodstuff necessary for growth.

Recent findings have revised the thinking about this vital process. Scientists at the University of Illinois, for instance, have found three separate variations of a's and two b's involved in photosynthesis. Each is chemically distinct.

Further evidence indicates that as many as five more chlorophylls may also be present, three other a's and two other b's. Many experts now believe that both the a and b chlorophylls collect light, but only the a's transform it into chemical energy.

"All of these chlorophylls have a different role in photosynthesis," explained Dr. Constantin A. Rebeiz, a professor of plant physiology at the University of Illinois. "Now we're trying to find out precisely what each

does."

The work under way may someday enable farmers to increase food production significantly.

## HARVESTS MAY MULTIPLY

Rebeiz believes that some of the newly discovered chlorophylls may be more beneficial than others in the food conversion process. Plant breeders might be able to emphasize a certain chlorophyll in the development of a hybrid corn, for instance, and the result could be a plant that makes greater use of light, water, and carbon dioxide, thereby increasing yields.

Until recently chlorophyll was thought to be the only thing capable of photosynthesis. Dr. Walter Stoeckenius, of the University of California, San Francisco, shattered this belief by finding in the Dead Sea a salt-loving microorganism called Halobacterium halobium.

It yields a purple pigment that is the only other known biological substance that can turn sunlight directly into energy.



## Local Authorities Board

NOTICE OF RESUMPTION OF EDMONTON ANNEXATION HEARING ON THE THIRD (3rd) DAY OF DECEMBER, 1979

IN THE MATTER OF "The Municipal Government Act:"

AND IN THE MATTER OF "The Administrative Procedures Act:"

AND IN THE MATTER OF an application by the City of Edmonton, Alberta, for annexation of certain territory lying immediately adjacent thereto.

TAKE NOTICE OF RESUMPTION OF LOCAL AUTHORITIES BOARD ANNEXATION HEARING COMMENCED ON SEPTEMBER 25, 1979

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City of Edmonton, Alberta, has petitioned for annexation to the City of the following described territory lying immediately adjacent thereto in the City of St. Albert, County of Parkland No. 31, County of Strathcona No. 20 and the Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90:

ALL OF THE COUNTY OF STRATHCONA NO. 20;

ALL OF THE CITY OF ST. ALBERT;

ALL THAT PORTION OF THE COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31 LYING DUE EAST OF HIGHWAY NO. 60 AND THE WEST BOUNDARIES OF SECTIONS SEVENTEEN (17) AND TWENTY (20), TOWNSHIP FIFTY-THREE (53), RANGE TWENTY-SIX (26), WEST OF THE FOURTH MERIDIAN;

ALL THAT PORTION OF THE MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF STURGEON NO. 90 DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

A) ALL THAT PORTION OF ST. ALBERT SETTLEMENT LYING GENERALLY WESTERLY OF RIVER LOTS THIRTY-NINE (39) AND FIFTY-NINE (59),

B) ALL THAT PORTION LYING SOUTH OF ST. ALBERT SETTLEMENT DESCRIBED ABOVE,

C) ALL THAT PORTION WITHIN CANADIAN FORCES BASE NAMAQ AND LYING SOUTHERLY THEREOF,

D) ALL THAT PORTION LYING DUE SOUTH OF THE NORTH BOUNDARIES OF:

SECTIONS FOURTEEN (14), FIFTEEN (15), SIXTEEN (16), SEVENTEEN (17), AND EIGHTEEN (18), TOWNSHIP FIFTY-FOUR (54), RANGE TWENTY-THREE (23), WEST OF THE FOURTH MERIDIAN,

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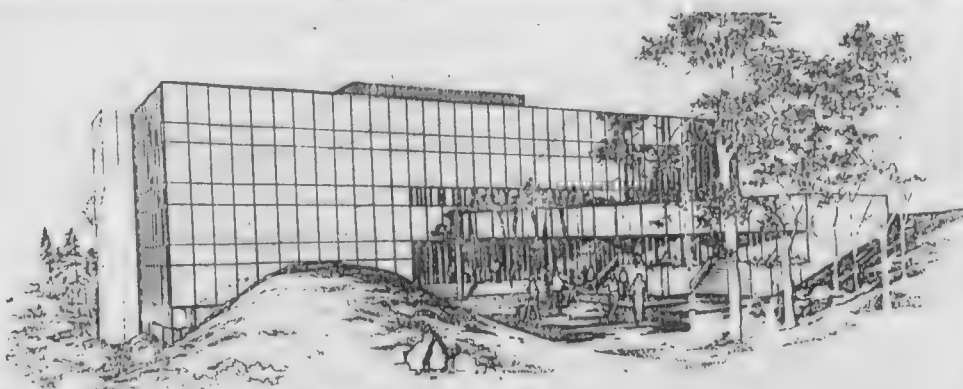
TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Board has fixed Monday, the third (3rd) day of December, 1979 at the hour of 9:30 a.m. in the Kinsmen Aquatic Centre, 9100 Walterdale Hill, Edmonton, Alberta, as the time and place for resuming the hearing of the said petition.

It may be that you are a party whose rights will be varied or affected by the Board exercising its statutory authority in granting or refusing the annexation application and you are hereby notified that if you wish to make any representation in this regard, you may file such written submission with the Board or appear at the aforementioned public hearing.

In the event that no valid written representation is filed or spoken to as noted, the Board will proceed to deal with the petition on the basis of evidence presented at the public hearing.

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The royal ghosts of Iona can rest easy.

Dispelling rumors of a trendy tourist complex on the three-mile-long island, Sir

Hugh Fraser, a Scottish millionaire, has purchased Iona with the understanding that it will remain in its present state.

Part of the Inner Hebrides off the west coast of Scotland, Iona is a sort of al fresco Westminster Abbey. Buried beneath the harsh soil are 48 Scottish kings — among them Duncan and Macbeth — and four Irish and eight Norwegian rulers.

## BEACONS OF CHRISTIANITY

Long considered a "sacred isle," Iona shone as a beacon of Christianity in the seventh century. Celtic missionaries used this precarious base as a springboard to spread the gospel across Scotland and to carry culture and learning as far as Germany and Switzerland.

Source of all this zeal was the Irish Saint Columba, who landed on Iona in 563 and established the first religious community on the island. Columba and his monks settled in huts of wattle and daub, built a tiny chapel, and later expanded their settlement to include a monastery.

The chapel site and its graveyard, the Reilig Odhrain, where the Scottish kings are interred, were once the most revered places in Scotland.

The Vikings showed little respect, however. As elsewhere in the west, monasteries and churches were hardest hit by the marauders.

The Irish monastic community on Iona—which probably produced the magnificently illuminated Book of Kells, a masterpiece of Celtic art—was overrun by Norsemen in 795 and again in 801. Returning to the island

in 806, the raiders slaughtered 68 monks; the survivors fled to the Irish mainland.

By the 11th century the Vikings, who had become Christians, controlled the

island. Their supremacy lasted until Iona was ceded to Scotland in 1266. Held in sacred regard, Iona continued to be a place of pilgrimage through the Middle Ages. The aged and infirm came to the island so that they might die and be buried in its hallowed ground, like Scotland's royalty.

## CROSS SURVIVES 1,000 YEARS

The oldest surviving structure on the island is a much repaired medieval abbey dating from the 13th century. Nearby stands revered St. Martin's Cross, unbroken by 10 centuries. Its carving depicts the Virgin and Child, Daniel in the lions' den, and David playing before Saul.

In the summer visitors make the short journey from

the mainland to roam the "most intensely publicized three square miles in all Scotland."

They're greeted with quiet dignity by the few fishermen and sheep-raising crofters who make Iona home. Most visitors return to the mainland rather than spending the night at the modest inns on the island. "We love the day trippers; they spend money, and they go away," observed an islander with characteristic blunt honesty.

Purchase of the island for preservation ensures that most tourists will continue to depart each evening, leaving only rough stone walls and the grassy graves of kings brooding in the twilight and fulfilling St. Columba's prophecy: "But ere the world comes to an end Iona shall be as it was."

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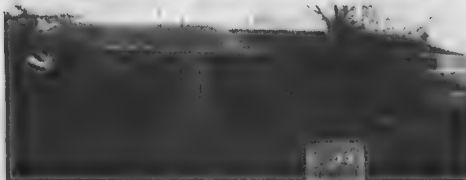
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### KEITH DAVIDSON

Dave McCracken, Manager of Royal Trust, St. Albert Branch is pleased to announce the appointment of KEITH DAVIDSON to the St. Albert sales staff. Keith is a member of the MLS MILLION DOLLAR CLUB and has had a long and successful career in real estate. Keith is very excited about the many real estate services that Royal Trust has to offer, and welcomes enquiries from previous clients, friends and neighbours. If you want a PROFESSIONAL for YOUR real estate problem, call KEITH DAVIDSON. Bus. 458-8780 or Res. 458-1100.

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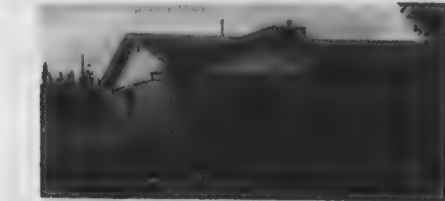
### GREAT BUY

On this 3 bedroom bungalow, located in Grandin. Fully developed rumpus room and bedroom downstairs. Beautiful well kept yard with mature trees and shrubs. And for Mom's convenience a central vacuum, for Dad a garage. Priced at a low price of \$79,900. For viewing phone 458-2800.



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In this cozy 3 bedroom, 2 year old bungalow, complete with open fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, immaculate condition inside and out. For more information and viewing phone 458-2800.



### NEED A HOME?

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### MORINVILLE

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This 3 bedroom split level on 75' x 150 lot in the country. Garage with shop area. Fireplace in spanish style rumpus room, stove & fridge included in the low price of \$89,500. For more information and viewing phone 458-2800.

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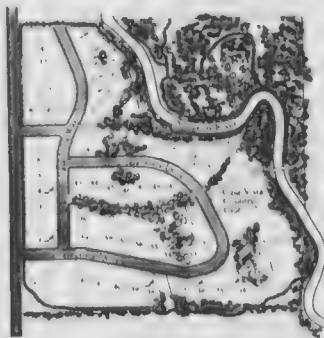
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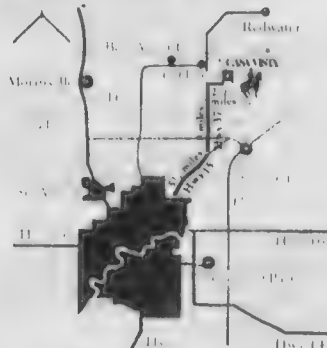
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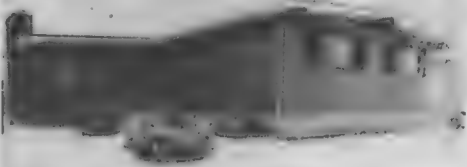
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2

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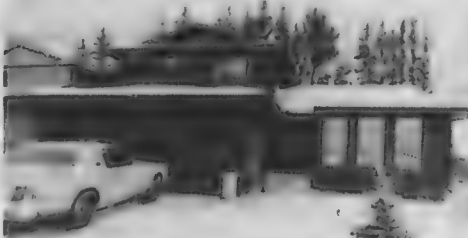
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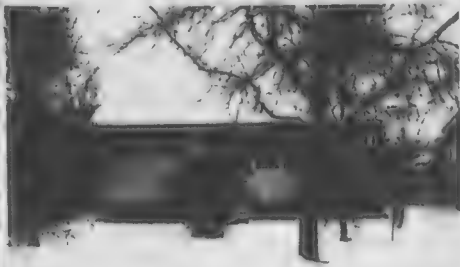
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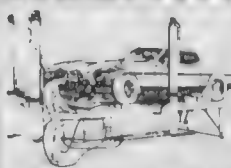
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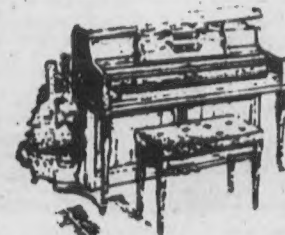
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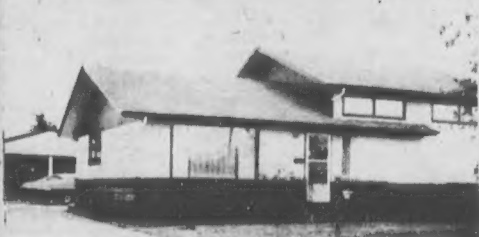
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## MUST BE SEEN

This well looked after 4 level split situated on an extra large lot on a quiet crescent location boasts approx. \$70,000 worth of mortgage at 11%. Call Joe Strakowicz.

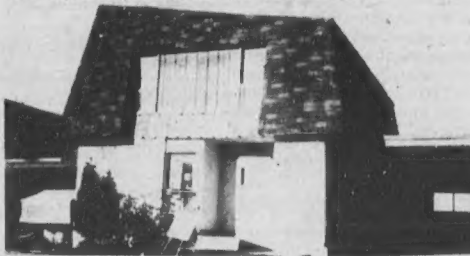
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